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VIEW ON OCCUPATION

# THIRTEEN CITY OFFICIALS HAVE RELATIVES ON PUBLIC PAYROL

## KENTUCKY BANK ROBBER SAID TO BE A WOMAN

She Is Recognized as Husband's SALARIES PAID TO Aid in Taking \$8500 in Holdup.

special to the Post-Dispatch. bank robbers who locked President Samuel D. Caldwell in the vault of the People's Bank of Cave City, 13 miles north of here, Tuesday noon, and escaped with \$8500 in currency, rold and silver, last night stole a porse and buggy from a farm in the Knob country, where they had fled from a posse, drove it to Glasgow during the night, where they aban-doned it and stole an automobile. In the buggy was found a note which "I have just been fooling with ou birds this time. Next time I'll how you a real stunt."

unction residents who saw them flee year. from the bank in an auto as Tom Slaughter, alias C. C. Wilson, wanted ugitive from officers here for several With him, these persons ay, was his wife, who at the time a the man at his home in Glasgow Schmoll's brother. Peter, is a with a shotgun while her husband at \$140 a month, and another at \$140 a month, is a clerk in the Colories office at \$90 a month.

Flood, Gen. Harts said an Pigeons Coo at Night.

Sergeant named Bender had sold a part of the Metro subway in Paris to brother, Martin, is a clerk in the Colories office at \$90 a month.

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Assistant City Counselor Henry who had been treated at the alter part of the Metro subway in Paris to a Frenchman and collected 290,600 os prosecuting the case, asked The service continued until 1 p. in.

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The service continued and obviously infirm the colories of the Hickson meetings, contained and obviously infirmed and obvio ction, held the officers at bay the bundits is a woman was the dis-

### MUSCATINE LEVEE BREAKS. FLOODING 20,000 ACRES

Farm Under Three to 16 Feet of

hundated thousands of acres of ries totaling \$74,470 a year.

reathing causes some anxiety. He

#### PALESTINE SITUATION SERIOUS \$140 a month.

egraph from the Egyptian capi- Dewey is a gas meter inspector, at

The dispatch asserts that all pertalled to the stations on the western McKelvey's office at \$107 a month. bank of the Suez Canal. No letters

### TWO MAJOR-GENERALS NAMED at \$100 a month.

Summerall and Henry J. Jervey at \$110 a month. re nominated today by President

dvanced rank by reason of war by his father for 60-day periods dee are to be reduced to their

Son of Mayor, and Brothers the steel parge was lett ground the Scott of Schmoll and Nolte arrived here yesterday for help. Among Those Employed boat in port here, got up steam to help, but has had to wait on the in Municipal Offices.

23 PERSONS, \$47,792 Louis.

Places, but Some Were in U. S. SERGEANT "SELLS" PARIS the Jobs Before He Was

When it became known yesterday that Director of Public Safety Mc-Kelvey had appointed his 21-yearold son, James, to the position of chief engineer of the Building Deinquiry was made by the Post-Dispatch at the city hall to learn what dirisdiction. Brigadier-General Willord other officials, it any, have relatives liam W. Harts, former commander which is next door, gave the lessingly that which was conducted last week in St. Peter's Church by James Johnson, 128,816; Wood, 83,042. on the payroll. It disclosed that 13 of American forces in Paris, de- mony against Price, The bandits are said to have been recognized by Cave City and Glasgow very

Mayor Kiel's cousin, Charles there.

Schmoll's Brother on Rolls.

Director of Public Welfare
Schmoll's brother. Peter, is a clerk

the has red hair. Proof that one of clerk in the office of Circuit Clerk Goldstein, at a salary of \$175 a month. As stated in yesterday's PARROT overy last night by the pursuing month. As stated in yesterday's come that the footprints of one of Fost-Dispatch, McKelvey's daughter. We bandits were those of a woman. Grace, also be employed as a stenographer by Goldstein, at a salary of stated yesterday. She worked her father's office until three years ago, when her brother began work-

Director McKelvey water and Part of City
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The Associated Press.

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Th break in the Muscatine Island levee vey is a member of the Republican at a point about 12 miles south of City Committee, 20 of the 28 mem-this city in the course of the night

office at \$3000 a year.

Charles Reinstein, relative of President Aloe of the Board of AlderWARMER TONIGHT; CLOUDY men, is traffic regulation inspection officer in the Street Department at

Of the aldermen, Gus Baur of the Fourteenth Ward, appears to have LONDON, April 7.-There are been most successful in this line. grave rumors current in Cairo re-garding the situation in Palestine, says a dispatch to the Exchange Department, at \$132 a month, and Telegraph from

\$125 a month. Edna Schrantz, daughter of Alderand that the troops are being re-Paula Fett, daughter of Alderman Fett of the Eleventh Ward, is a stenographer in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction

William Tamme Jr., son of the Alderman from the Sixth Ward, is a WASHINGTON, April 7.—Charles draftsman in the Water Department

McKelvey Eager for Test. The younger McKelvey said today that he is eager to take an examinahe regular establishment and row tion for his position whenever the ave the emergency rank of Major- Efficiency Board can hold it. He has been in the job since Jan. 1, having All regular army officers having twice been "temporarily" appointed Chairman Hertenstein of the Efft- probably showers in extreme south grades by July f. Chairman ciency Board thought the examina- portion; slightly warmer tonight. Senate Military tion could be held within the next two months.

## BARGE WITH \$55,000 IS BLOWN AGROUND

Steamer Towing It Also Stuck for a Time Near Hickman, Ky., When Blown Ashore.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, HICKMAN, Ky., April 7.—The steamer Scott of the Government barge line, which was blown into a field with a large steel barge here, and grounded Monday, was able to get back into the river but The steamer Exporter, a large tow

The stranded barge is loaded with a \$50,000 cargo of silk and sisal, say the Scott's officers, which she relieved the Barrett of at Carnthersville and was en toute to St

The barge is worth possibly more Five of Koeln's Kin Have than \$35,000. The river is falling about seven inches every 24 hours.

# SUBWAY FOR 200,000 FRANCS

Him, Gen. Harts Says

Mayor Kiel's cousin. Charles there.

Dates, is head of the City Law Department at a salary of \$8000 a cases showing the military police annoyed. They were very emphatic that they had used "strong arm" methods in making arrests were reported to making arrests were reported to Night, they said, was broken a in-

374 Bottles Overboard.

cages of several hundred parrots there.

THE TEMPERATURES.



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morrow, except Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 25.6

## CARGO FOR ST. LOUIS BROKER FINED \$100 CAPACITY CROWD BECAUSE POULTRY AT CHRIST CHURCH ANNOYS NEIGHBORS HEALING MISSION

dents Complain About Odors and Noises From "Menagerie" of T. E. Price

AWAKE AT NIGHT

and Four Dogs at Kings Highway Home Are Ob-

Despite testimony that he has "the American Who Duped Frenchman So Thomas E. Price, wealthy grain Church Cathedral this morning by Clever It Was Hard to Arrest broker, of 26 North King's highway, the Episcopal clergy, was so large was fined \$100 and costs in Police that the Cathedral doors were closed WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Dis- Court today on a charge of main- shortly after 11 o'clock and a noin the Paris district while under his pigeons and ducks in his back 'ard, ing."

Jurisdiction, Brigadier-General Wil-Residents of the Buckingham Annex, The mission is a continuation of

and monkeys.

The search disclosed the liquor, which was cast overboard before the ship entered the three-mile limit.

The search disclosed the liquor, chickens and a large number of ducks. The ducks quacked contained toward spiritual healing.

The Rev. George E. Norton, rec-

denied the charges categorically. He declared that the only duck he poshens carkle at any time except when they lay, and not always then, and "O, God, Heavenly Father, bless Highest yes. they lay, and not always then, and terday, 48, at

His Pigeons Not at Fault. 10 a. m.; lowest, Pigeons that alighted in other Official fore- said. His pigeons, he testified, never cast for St. do that. Those that do are wild Louis and vicin- pigeons, and annoy him as much as anybody else. His four dogs do not 500 RAILROAD YARDMEN Partly bark often, and never after suncloudy tonight down, he said. Pointing out that his residence has 17 rooms, housing Missouri - the dogs to protect the house and occupants. All the occupants are Mostly cloudy tonight and to-morrow; proba-morrow; proba-m

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# JOHNSON 45,774 AHEAD ON LATEST MICHIGAN COUNT

Buckingham Annex Resi- Five Clergymen Participate More Than Two-Thirds of in First of Weekly Services -Doors Closed at 11 After Presidential Primary Vote Church Is Full. -Wood Second.

> PATIENTS PRESENT IN WHEEL CHAIRS

Ducks, Chickens, Pigeons One Blind Woman From Ar- Considered Unlikely That kansas Attends-The Rev. George E. Norton Performs Laying On of Hands

cleanest chicken house in St. Louis," Healing Mission, conducted in Christ

an inspector in the Department of Streets and Sewers at a salary of him about 100 cases of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, they said, was broken to like the Director of Public Welfare of Public Welfare were deported among the 10.350 arc crowing, barking and quacking, was broken to like the Director of Streets and Sewers at a salary of him about 100 cases of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, they said, was broken to like the Director of Streets and Sewers at a salary of him about 100 cases of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, they said, was broken to like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, while transcription to the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, the like the Director of brutalities tervals by outbursts of cackling, the like the Director of brutalities the like the Director of brutalities the Director of Replying to a question by Mr. of Price's yard a preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Replying to a question by Mr. of Price's yard a preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Replying to a question by Mr. of Price's yard a preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Replying to a question by Mr. of Price's yard a preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard a preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard and preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard and preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard at the Price's yard and preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard and preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard and preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard and preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard and preeze laden with admitted later, after room had been heard from at all, as a result of the Price's yard and preeze laden with a price's yard and yard an Pigeons Coo at Night. which was used as the exit for those country Assistant City Counselor Henry who had been treated at the altar. districts.

> window sills, pigeons cooling right ness was not indicated by external didates would be altered, owing to and day and roosting on the window signs. Except for some friends actiles and sills, barking and fighting dogs, dead chickens and pigeons in the ashpit of those in attendance were appliant and absence of tags and muzzles from the dogs.
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> Except for some friends actile small vote yet to come in. All the cities in the lower peninsula were practically complete.
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> Burt D. Cady, chairman of the Refrom the dogs. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Capt. Mrs. Maugson testified that Price firmities. There were no stretcher a statement on the primary, said he Fred Brooks of the steamer Cura-keeps 250 pigeons night and day, cases, but a number were in wheel believed Senator Johnson's victory

week, and who, whether or not they

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW sesses is a Muscovy, and is noiseless. There is not a rooster in his flock, the nature of the infirmity he said, and therefore the crowing he said he said, and the said he s item could be dismissed. Hend do the patient's name. The audience Minnesota Democrats Name Women ties. not crow. Neither, he said, do his sang "Heal Me, O, My Savior," and Delegates to Convention.

healing power, in Jesus' name."

### FORM LABOR ORGANIZATION 12 persons, he said he felt he needed Men Arc Said to Be Preparing to

Precincts Have Reported

**HOOVER CONTINUES** TO LEAD DEMOCRATS

Present Standing of Candidates Will Be Changed by Vote Yet to Come In.

By the Associated Press DETROIT, Mich., April 7 .- Tabulation of additional returns from Monday's presidential primary showed this afternoon that United States Senator Hiram Johnson was chief engineer of the Building De-chief engineer of the Building De-claiming responsibility for prison taining a nuisance by keeping an as-partment at a salary of \$3600 a year, brutalities alleged to have occurred sorted collection of chickens, logs, full; service next Wednesday morn-General Leonard Wood for the Re "Church maintaining his lead over Major-

entirely satisfied with his record novance, and that persons who lived planned to make it a weekly event Gov. Edwards if New Jersey. The there.

Director McKelvey's brother-inlaw, John Sherman, is an execution

The Sergeant vas "so questions from a memorandum prolever" it was difficult to arrest him, vided by Mrs. Rose Maugson. Her
lever it was difficult to arrest him, suggestions related to odors in the many crippled and obviously infirm ocratic candidates, it was unlikely suggestions related to odors in the persons, and many others whose ill
that the present standing of the can-It was generally conceded this

the spiritual healing of physical in- publican State Central Committee, in of the greatest Republican victory in One blind patient, Mrs. W. A the history of the party in the State

## CONTROLS VOTERS"

with the touch of Thy Holy Spirit, F. B. Lynch of St. Paul, Democratic and heal all who kneel here, in body. National Committeeman, was elected Two Officers Blinded in War Would mind and spirit. Send Thy blessing a delegate at large to the National 35, at 1 a. m. people's windows were not his, he on those who minister in this serv- Convention after a long session of By the Associated Press. ice, and use them to administer Thy the Democratic State Convention of the State Central Committee, and Mrs. Peter Oleson of Cloquet. They uninstructed.

He did keep 30 or 40 ducks at one time, he said, but found that when they started growing, they started growing, they started growing up, he sold it, until one growing up, he sold it, until only the one Muscovy, and it noise—

He did keep 30 or 40 ducks at one labor organization and choose its officers. It was said that another meeting to be attended by yardmen conventions to be attended by yardmen with instructions to the death Monday of the daytime would be held at 7 p. m.

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Nelly Torong a meeting to form a labor organization and choose its officers. It was said that another meeting to be attended by yardmen with instructions to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch. Sp tonight.

Illinois — Fair tonight and tomorrow, except mextreme south rest tonight.

At 7 a. m., 25.6 foot.

Continued on British Continued on Price of the Continued on Price of the Continued on Price on Price of Continued on Price on Price of Continued on Price o Continued on Page 3, Column 8. operated on his arm.

## France Plays With Peace Says Berlin Proclamation to the Occupied Cities

WILSON

BERLIN, April 7. A PROCLAMATION addressed by the German Government to the inhabthe French was issued today.

"Less than 14,000 troops have been collected in the Ruhr dis-trict, or almost the exact number permitted by the agreement with the Entente. France has regarded it as reconcilable with the state of peace to occupy flourishing German towns as a reprisal. The world's peace has never been more monstrously played with than it has been

# IS ASSASSINATED

Murdered When in Russian Embassy in Constantinople With His Commander and

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 7.-Gen. Denikine, former commande coa, arriving from Southern Pacific summer and winter, which perch chairs, which were in the church was assured, and declared the large British warship. Immediately after the right bank of the Rhine, continuous, credits his pet parrot "Jim- and flutter on her window sills, aisles."

Republican vote was "a forerunner he landed, he went to the Russian uning their advance, today occupied Republican vote was "a forerunner he landed, he went to the Russian uing their advance, today occupied Embassy with Gen. Romanovsky, fort. his former chief of staff, and while there the latter was assassinated, ally completes the operations out Gen. Denikine is believed to be in lined to Gen. Degouette, in charge of danger because of the high feeling that prevails among Russian officers here, and went on board the war-

Will be covered by from three to 1s will be covered by from three

mander of the South Russian forces tion it was deliberately planned for

# Be Retired Under Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Lieuten- war material must be destroyed. vesterday. Other delegates at large ants Frank Schoble Jr. and Raymond named were: A. C. Weiss, Duluth: E. Day, the only American officers D. Daly, Minneapolis, chairman totally blinded during the war would idays, it is pointed out, when Prebe retired with rank and pay of Captain, under a bill passed yesterday minstructed.

Mrs. Oleson was chosen by accla
Lieut. Schoble served with the 316th

London, and it was impossible for

## REQUESTED BY FRANCE Conversations as to Facts of Entering Cities Going on Between U. S. and Principal Allies.

HOMBURG OCCUPIED BY FRENCH TROOPS

Special Session of German National Assembly Called for Saturday; Reds Enter British Zone, Disarmed.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- President Wilson is withholding his said today the question was one of France has presented its side of the question to the President through Ambassador Jusserand and has asked for an expression from the executive. Meantime conversations as to the facts are being conducted by the United States, France, Gr

Britain and Italy. Special Session of German National Assembly Called. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN. April 7 .-- A special session of the National Assembly will be held Saturday. The call for the session was issued today following a conference between the heads of the political parties and the Govern-

French Troops Continue to Advance, Occupying Homburg. METZ, April 7 .- French troops on

The occupation of Homburg virtu-

ship under a guard of British sol-diers.

Out any significant incident.

The inhabitants of Frankfort are

A list of patients, for whom praythe politicians that henceforth clean

Russian soil.

Gen. Wrangel, who was elected to France and Germany, and in author

Germany asked France what would be necessary as a basis for such By the Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. April 7.— CAPTAIN'S PAY TO LIEUTENANTS understanding. The reply was that the terms of the Versailles treaty aggressions against allied officers man army must be demobilized and German regular forces entered the mier Lloyd George and Earl Cur-Foreign Affairs, were away Men Are Said to Be Preparing to

Formulate Demands for In
creases in Wages.

About 500 railroad yardmen met at 3723 Olive street today to form a lar action. She, as leading against her action. She as leading ag July, 1914, when President Poincare

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## HOUSE COMMITTEE **URGES ADOPTION OF** PEACE RESOLUTION

Minority Report Prepared by Representative Flood, to Be Introduced Today -Consideration Tomorrow.

## SPECIAL RULE GIVES

Discussion on Floor Indicates Democrats Will Op-Almost Solid Vote.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The maority report of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs recommending adoption of the resolution declaring the state of war with Ger-many at an end, was introduced yesterday by Chairman Porter, accom-panied by a special rule providing r nine hours' debate under which will be taken up in the House comorrow the minority report, pre-pared by Representative Flood of Virginia, ranking Democratic memduced today.

There was some debate in the House on the peace matter during Michigan campaign were, first, Johnwhich it was indicated that the Dem-sor's strong personality. The people saw him, heard him, and believed in gainst the resolution. Representa- him.

both sides without any intention of resuming them. Congress is clearly exercising powers which are which and end. As, by the resolution of April 6, 1917. Congress officially recognized the fact that war had been the duty of Congress to give of the fact that war had been the duty of Congress to give of the fact that the war is and office conglition to the fact that the war is and end. Als, by the resolution of April 6, 1917. Congress officially recognized the fact that war had been the duty of Congress to give of the treaty in the policy which are which a fare of the United States imperatively this subject shall cease, and that the vesterday afternoon. Another dextraordinary powers of the Government shall be vacated and set aside. hall last evening.

rights are still suspended. Many of into the occupied territory, chiefly to these laws are extremely drastic and Solingen, where they were disarm- Bayarian Plot for Ludendorff as Diccould be justified only as war necessed by the British. Other insurgent tator Reported Discovered. by the Associated Press. long since ceased, the justification about the mountains. Five hundred

Would End War Powers.

"The effect of this resolution on Cocupation of German cities by French troops was denounced in an official statement yesterday. It is declared the Government did every that the treaty would be presented to the resolution of the treaty would be the first that the ratification and proclamation of the treaty would be the first that the resolution to the first that the resolution of the graph of the graph of the plan, it is announced, thing to prevent this "unheard-of-the processing that the graph of the plan it is announced, the graph of the plan it is announced. sage. On the other hand, laws that after the ratification and proclamatinue in effect for the specified time The resolution, therefore, has no efhad. Organized Looting.

By the Associated Press.

hat Germany has declared a termi-

permanent resumption of out the few remaining reds. trade with Germany is a reasoncongress by the Constitution 'to regulate commerce with foreign na-tions,' in making certain legislation ned and announced by the Presient. This paragraph follows precof Congress, and especially Section 3 By the Associated Present the Act of Oct. 1, 1890 (the Mc- By the Associated Present LONDON April 2 y tariff act), which was sus-

## Results of Presidential Primary in Michigan Surprise Congressmen

Johnson's Triumph Makes Him Power With Republican Bosses-Strength of Palmer Disappointing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The re- for Gov. Edwards.' sult of the presidential primaries in Michigan caused mingled feelings of astonishment and consternation among legislative politicians and ly. It is, that the American people will not suppose of Congress of Congress and the constant of the congress of Congress 9 HOURS FOR DEBATE unexpected triumph of Johnson that point was particularly clear-cut made him a power with which the between Johnson and Wood, and idly appending following the specific of the specific following the specific fol Republican bosses must reckon.

It was agreed that Gen. Wood has make your own application."

Chicago switching district, two of the Chicago switching district, two of the Senator Chamberlain. Democrat, four great railroad brotherhoods topose Declaration With an and get 30 delegates somewhere of nations."

crats than Republicans. Great surprise was expressed at

strength, it having been noised abroad that he had the full support of the entire administration and should have made a better showing. It is figured that the failure of Wood in Michigan will remove him as a menace to Harding in Ohio and the full support of the people of the west and middle west, when such sentiment can be expressed. White of the extraction and the provise about the proximity of the people of by the strike to Chicago today to by the strike to Chicago today to be tween the Japanese and the provisional forces.

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Senator Borah's Conclusions. In summing up the reasons for who campaigned a week for him in Michigan, said:

"The determining factors in the campaign expendi-

troops entered the suburbs of Essen

our measures in the Ruhr region. Newspaper comment on th French advance includes much crit-

position papers charge the Government with incapacity. Reactionary

ESSEN, via Berne. April 7 .- The

Some of the large shops were com-pletely emptied. It is said that ation of the war and has made the scme genuine Russian Bolshevik's who were prominent in the looting. d its nationals which are specified but took only a modest part in the fighting. There was some desultory President Is Quoted.

shooting in the suburbs this morning.

where the Reichswehr are clearing

> AIX LA CHAPELLE, Rhenish BROKER FINED \$100 Prussia, April 7 .-- German Government troops are marching on Dues-seldorf. Occupation of the town is expected late this evening or tomor

LONDON, April 7.- There is little his own, he remarked. probability of Great Britain partici-

portance to be attached to the vote

Senator Kirby (Democrat), Ark. members of Congress generally. It will not stand for making a mili-was admitted on all sides that the you will observe what happened, and Chicago switching district, two of the

one that does not of itself eliminate oregon: "It is a remarkable victory day are battling to retain their su-him from the pre-convention race.

Manager Moses says, We must go partly to his fight against the league rest 30 delegates somewhere of nations."

The large vote for Hoover was not sas: "Johnson's strength was probregarded as of especial significance. ably in the mature of a project Grand Lodge officers of the Brothlt was more considered by Demoagainst the use of money."

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Representative Keller, Republican.

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Minnesota: "The victory of Senator ginemen called their divisional gth. it having been noised if clearly indicates the sentiment of the results of the full support the vest melecity of the results of the strike to Chicago to the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen on the 20 roads affected by the strike to Chicago to the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen on the 20 roads affected by the strike to Chicago to the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen on the 20 roads affected by the strike to Chicago to the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and Enginemen called their divisional chairmen and the Brother and

Foreign Affairs Committee: "The men, following announcement from pretensions in Turkey and Syria.

primary was undoubtely influenced Grand Lodge headquarters at Clevemoney used in the Wood campaign, with the railroads in an effort to enfollowing the court decision in the Newberry case. This makes the sit
Leaders in Conference. uation look very much like Johnson

o me."

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Berkin, April 1.—A great military conspiracy, which was to have been a Bavarian parallel to the re-

Food and Fuel Low.

F. J. Sheehan, president of the

terday.

## the TEA MERCHANT LOSES \$1500

An attempt to revive public interest in horseback riding cost A. J. journals attack Chancellor Mueller. Westen of 2021 South Grand avenue, feet upon existing laws other than the ratification and Fasen Streets Blocked by Reds for ten Tea and Spice Co., about \$1500. A man who introduced himself as

A man who introduced himself as
Frank Robinson was engaged by
Westen a year ago to break a saddle
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Switchmen's strike leaders early enforce the treaty herself.

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Westen purchased six horses and outfits of bridles and saddles, taking a mortgage on the animals. Business did not come the way Robinson had anticipated, and Westen had to pay the board bill for the horses. closed, and Robinson left town. La-ter Westen learned that two of the horses had been sold.

## BECAUSE POULTRY ANNOYS NEIGHBORS

ained by the Supreme Court in the patients of the French advance into Health Department said he once in-Hundred Switchinen at Champaign. of Field vs. Clark, 143 U. S., pating in the French advance into Germany as far as can be ascertained spected Price's place, upon an anonymous complaint, and found it ment current in some quarters the bein force.

Health Department said ne once inspected Price's place, upon an anonymous complaint, and found it the cleanest chicken yard in St. Louis." He admitted, on cross-exblated Press.

Hundred Switchmen at Champaign.

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# EACH OF ALLIED TRYING TO STOP NATIONS BEGINS TO CHICAGO STRIKE LOOK OUT FOR SELF

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1920.

BROTHERHOODS

By the Associated Press.

International Nervousness Trainmen's and Enginemen's Which Wilson Designed By the Associated Press Leaders Called In to Direct Breaking of "Outlaw Is Spreading.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

idly spreading "illegal" strikes in the

Japan has seized Vladivostok, be The fluences of money and corrupt pomen are at work today as strike
litical practices."

Fund Expose Cited.

Chairman Porter of the House
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Committee: "The men, following announcement from pretensions in Turkey and Syria.

The Japanese legation here has the fills of the city.

Approximately 100 Koreans are reported to have been arrested."

Japanese 7 Germany's Socialist Governmen Johnson's victory. Senator Borah, by the charges of the amount of land that the union would work by Propos and that unless it is per-E. Corrigan and M. W. Cable, As- will come back into power

No Stock in German Pleas Marshal Foch and the French Generals, putting no stock in German

The Morning Post and some other ping every railroad in this territory, a constantly diminishing interest in papers give entire approval to the two brotherhoods in the rail of France, as evidenced by Japanese publications and protection the two brotherhoods in the district.

The engineers and firement described by bolsheviki prior to their large of the samples publications and process The laws conterring extraordinary powers upon the President for the defensive agreement which passed through Elberfield yesterday. The engineers and firemen destruction of the war are still in full force and effect and constituted to the Senate laws conterring extraordinary powers upon the President for the passed through Elberfield yesterday. The engineers and firemen destruction is in the sharpest contradiction of the war are still in full they had given the Germans." says of both sides talked over these matched they would not work with the loyal union men, and also design to into the occupied territory, chiefly to manded an increased wage. Engineers are paid \$5.76 a day and they demand \$1.50 an hour; the firemen, really from \$4.16 to \$4.28 a day, described by the firement of the fireme paid from \$4.16 to \$4.28 a day, dehelp from the United States, France
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Meanwhile it is reported sup-plies of certain foods and fuel are But, while there is a good deal of beginning to run low in Chicago and nearly 20,000 employes have been thrown out of work at the stockyards by the stoppage of receipts of which the plight of France, there is, nevertheless, a feeling that the stockyards by the stoppage of receipts of own best interest, and that, by her stated that which the place of the United States.

But, while there is a good deal of sympathy with the plight of France, there is, nevertheless, a feeling that the balance of the United States.

So far as its effect upon our own DAMAGED BY EXPLOS have had. Laws that were to be in force for the period of the war would have ceased with the President's proclamation; under this resolution they cease with the date of its pasbe made idle. The pens at the and unrest in Central Europe, the ted. It serves to cool such enthusi-stockwards virtually were empty ves. stockyards virtually were empty yes-

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BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7 .- Five force to say any nation nay.

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switchmen's union, said the strike Council of the League been function- Special to the Post-Dispatch. was unauthorized. Railroad officiels ing, the question would have reexpressed the belief that the move- quired a unanimous vote before Jackson Barnett, wife of the richest expressed the belief that the movement was in sympathy with the ChiTrance could have acted in occupyIndian in the world, is willing to have
Burning Building—Five Persons ing German territory. Japan would her husband returned to the charge Representatives from the switch- have been prevented from entering of his guardian, if it is agreed that By the British Attitude and Comment of by Price's "menagerie," although he men's union visited all the yards this Viadivostok without consulting the the guardian will provide mainte-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 7 .- One in Central Europe, the Near East or by the Supreme Court to hear cvi- \$400,000.

## AMERICANS UNHURT WHEN JAPANESE SEIZE VLADIVOSTOK

Consul Reports Several Czechs Were Killed and 100 Koreans Arrested After Occupation of Siberian City.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Official said that three of their number had League of Nations to Meet dispatches telling of the occupation been killed. of Vladivostok by the Japanese were received yesterday by the State De-

situation as follows:

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- International nervousness is spreading, hills commanding Vladivostok, dur-France's occupation of German ter- ing the latter part of March, the ritory, against the judgment of the Hill from which control of the rail-Japanese flag was raised over Tiger United States, Great Britain and other allied Powers, is but one system. fortifications were prepared; on Senator Capper, Republican, Kan- ers in demands for more pay and Throughout the world, as it becomes April 2, Japanese demands were apparent that there is no central, presented to the Provisional Governcohesive, effective instrumentality to ment of Vladivostok, and the occuenforce the peace treaty, each nation pation of the city began at 10 is beginning to look out for her own o'clock, April 4, when the Japanese troops moved in at the railway sta-tion amid general exchange of shots vik army at Irkutsk. troops moved in at the railway sta-

given out the following statement:

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Japan presented to the German Government. by France and that, unless it is permitted to put down the revolt in the Ruhr Valley, the monarchial party will come back into power.

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in a unique position, still being at a with Germany."

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earnestly sought to stabilize Euro-Government here had in supporting pean and world finance. the tripartite agreement with W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood, issued a statement at Cleveeus. Promises and advice from United States and England would violent explosions in downtown sewmodification of that part of the order

## TO BE MADE THE INDIAN'S HEIR

He said he never had been annoyed by Price's "menagerie," although he admitted he never had paid much attention to it. He has troubles of his own, he remarked.

Sanitary Officer Masterson of the Health Department said he once in
Hundred Switchings at Champaign.

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But none of the outbreaks on the part of the allies themselves, either part of the

faith in any international concert to return his ward to Oklahoma.

started the shooting. The Japanese

Headquarters Reopened

"The headquarters of the provipartment from the American con- sional Government were reopened by the Russians, who claimed they found their records in scattered con-The dispatches summarized the dition. The Russians insisted that the attack on the city be investigated by an allied commission that ar were gradually extended to cover the rests and searches by the Japanese be discontinued, that the arms and ammunition of the Russians be re- conference, a note relative to the stored and that the buildings be operations in the Ruhr Valley and evacuated by the Japanese. The Rus- the French occupation of Frankfort sians insisted on their right to an

"The American Vice Consul at Chita, in the trans-Baikal region, Si-beria, reported that the city April 3 was besieged by the local Bolshe viki forces who were awaiting rein ments from the regular Botsho stated also that they were awaiting Frankfort and other territory on the

Troops to Stay Until Si-beria Is Quiet.

State Department April 3, was posted in various parts of the city of ceived here today. The dispatch, have been the intention of the tree dispatch, but been the intention of the tree which quotes an official statement ty of Versailles to prevent German

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Bolsheviki Attacked Japanese, Tokio Dispatch Asserts.

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Fire in Hotel—Newspaper Office

erhood, issued a statement at Cleve-land yesterday characterizing the strikers as "renegades" and sanction-ing any measures found necessary by union "regulars" to restore normal conditions.

Promises and advice from America seem to mean nothing, with the French viewpoint is that, rendered as a condition of allied discussions and pledges, France must prepare to Switchmen's strike leaders early today said delegations had been sent.

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## FATHER AND DAUGHTER KILLED winfield, Kan., April 7.—Mrs. IN \$400,000 SEATTLE HOTEL FIRE Published Daily by the Pulitzer Published Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Severely Hurt.

expel D'Annunzio from Fiume under effect was offered by Mrs. Barnett's a fire which early today destroyed

The dead are Fred R. Hamilton,

## BERLIN PROTESTS A AGAINST ENTRY OF FRENCH TROOPS

Note Asserts German Cities Were Occupied Before Notice of April Fifth Was Delivered.

PARIS, April 7 .- Herr Goeppert, and Darmstadt. It was translated for consideration by the Council of

BERLIN, April 7 .- The German, Charge d'Affaires in Paris was i structed today to hand to the Frer against the French occupation right bank of the Rhine. The no April 5, notifying Germany that the that the occupation of the town cation occurred before the note wa

military act of violence now con mitted by the French Government would not be justified, it says

The note refers to the terms of the allies' note of Dec. 8, and says that

Will Ask for Six Months' Time Comply With Order to Put On Additional Trailers.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7 .- Re ceiver Wells of the United Railways Co. today announced to the State Public Service Commission that he expected to file an acceptance of the the present 7, 71-7, 74 and 8 cen into effect Saturday. He stated

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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delegate, speaking only of being a delegate, speaking only of being a delegate at large. It has been the expressed opinion of a majority of the members of the Democratic state Committee and of Democratic leaders generally that Reed stood no change of going as a delegate at Reed at Reed and the meeting. A statement prepared by E. T. Meredith, Secretional capital, no arrests were made. The bombing expedition registered no hit. A low visibility and squally winds scattered the "bombs" everywhere but on the embassy.

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"The unbroken custom of the party for many years has been to name its Senators as members of the delegation of justice," said Miss O'Brien: "My lation of the law of nations."

y concerned, observe or disregard, as pleases, the precedents of the past. LAST U. S. TROOPS HAVE LEFT have not sought, and do not seek, to influence the action of the conven

months personal enemies and politi-Notwithstanding the fact that for cal critics have persisted in a campaign of misrepresentation. I have made no public reply, chiefly benterests of the party. The fight was the last contingent of American begun by others and has been car-ried to my door. At the proper time shall know how to place the truth remarkable ovation when the transfore the loyal Democrats of the port Great Northern sailed for

declared by no less a person than as the ship turned her prow to the President to be nonpolitical. It was my sworn duly as a Senator to and tugs pearing Czecho-Slovak and tugs pearing Czecho-Slovak bands accompanied the transport out treaty unless 1 believed it to be in the president to be in the property of New York, and had been a widow Mayor without consent to this treaty unless 1 believed it to be in the property of New York, and had been a widow Mayor without consention.

and President Wilson's course in that M'CULLOCH-CAMERON CASES direction was indorsed. In support of the construction they placed on the statement, they called attention to the Senator's declaration: "At the place the truth before the loyal Democrats of the State.'

The principal political discussion special to the Post-Dispatch. in connection with the statement, however, dealt with Reed's failure to say anything about selection as a The cases of Richard McCulloch, say anything about selection as a district delegate. He plainly asked district delegate. He plainly asked that he be chosen a delegate at large, calling attention to the precedent of the sending of Senators as members of the Big Four, but declared he would not accept the place unless he was permitted freedom of action in regard to the league.

Reed's friends for several weeks permitted freedom of action in regard to the league.

Reed's friends for several weeks been fighting for him for district delegate, contending that the delegate, contending that the School Board, A. M. Lee, Dr. W. N. School Board, Dr. C. M. Brossard and E. C. Harrison. School tax rate increased from \$1.70 to \$2.10 on \$100 valuation.

Separated March 29.

The date of the separation is stated in the petition as March 29.

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Was filed by Attorneys C. G. RevState convention, although permitted
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## St. Louis Girl Arrested as Picket Wants Harsher Fate

Miss Helen O'Brien, at House of Detention, Says She Regrets She Cannot Suffer Greater Hardships for Irish Cause.

Police "Nice" in Making Arrests.

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Repudiate Instructions as

a District Delegate.

DOFSN'T PEFER

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 7. — Miss as 5227 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, after her arrest yesterday, with three other women for picketing the British embassy, regretted, as she sat in a comfortable chair at the House of Detention, that she was not suffering greater hardship for the Irish cause. Washing for suffrage, but never had the opportunity. I was glad of the chance now to help the Irish cause. "We arrived a little after midnight and by noon we were on duty carrying placards in front of the British embassy. I was with another Miss O'Brien of Philadelphia, Miss Kathleen O'Brien. We are not re-

TO DISTRICT POSITION

The quarters provided by the police for the picketers bore few of the aspects of a jail. Miss O'Brien and her aunt, Miss Honor-Walsh of Germantown, Pa., talked to the report. mantown, Pa., talked to the reporters in a commodious room furnished lecting Senators as Dele- with a colon of the police were very nice when they arrested us. I told them I

gates at Large and Says He

Would Deem It an Honor.

With rocking chairs, a center and a phonograph.

"When you think of what the Irish are enduring over there, you realize that we are faring very well, indeed," said Miss O'Brien. "If they keep us here I expect to have my easel here I expect to have my easel here getting off so easily. Now

league of nations, left the way open for repudiation, if he should see fit, of instructions in case he is elected father was the late John Collins rained nucleages of league of nations, left the way open there, she said, and attended hist a the British embassy the today took to the afr.

St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Her father was the late John Collins and attended hist a convent at Florisana and later the British embassy the today took to the afr. a district delegate from Jackson O'Brien, a contractor, her mother is now living with a married daughter in New York, at whose home Miss possibility of being chosen a district delegate, speaking only of being a district delegate, speaking only of being a district delegate at large. It has been the Studied Painting in Parish.

The late John Collins rained packages of leaflets defending the Irish cause and challenged the police to come up and stop them. There being no sky "cops" in the national capital, no arrests were made delegate, speaking only of being a fifth term, by a majority of five troit. Seven of the 13 kternate distinct delegate speaking only of being chosen a district delegate and challenged the police to come up and stop them. There being no sky "cops" in the national capital, no arrests were made delegate, speaking only of being chosen a district delegate and challenged to the 12 trick delegate speaking only of the 15 kternate district delegate and challenged to the police to come up and stop them. There being no sky "cops" in the national capital, no arrests were made. The bombing expedition registered to the 12 trick delegate speaking on the police to come up and stop them. Kinyon's supporters say the first count showed that Kinyon had received 425 votes to 421 for

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aunt read about it in the papers at G. R. Berry and P. J. Ryan ap-"My position from the first has been, and still is, that the Joplin convention may, so far as I am personal-

Cheered as Transport Sailed Out

of Harbor April 1.

VLADIVOSTOK, April 1 .- Briga-

SET FOR HEARING MAY 24

Called at Springfield-Trial to

Last Ten Days.

By the Associated Press.

VLADIVOSTOK FOR MANILA JACOB L. BABLER

CONTEST LIKELY OVER MAYORALTY

tion by Majority of Five

RICHMOND HEIGHTS rainy weather.

on Question of Suppressing Gambling at Campbell's Forest Home.

formal announcement last night that he would not accept the position of delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention if years. She was born and reared to the latest properties of the work of the work of the work of the position of delegate at large to the latest personnel of the work of the position of delegate at large to the latest personnel of the position of delegate at large to the latest personnel of the position of delegate at large to the position of delegate at large to the latest personnel of the position of delegate at large to the position of delegate at large to the latest personnel of the position of delegate at large to the position of the position of delegate at large to the position of should be getting off so easily. Now A contest over the office of Mayor bound by instructions to support the league of nations, left the way open for repudiation, if he should see fit.

St. Louis School of Fire Are.

Barred from streets surrounding day, in which, according to the latest the British embassy the Irish pickets announced returns, Joseph R. Lea: Mrs. J. R. Section 1988. From a flying machine they rained packages of leaflets defend-

Reed Denies Statement.

Reed was in St. Louis a few hours yesterday and before departing last night issued the following statement:

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Richmond Heights—James M. Jen-first of the big states which had on to America. sen re-elected Mayor, over E. W. the ballots only the names of the "The indi sen re-elected Mayor, over E. W. the ballots only the names of the Wollard. Issue was Jensen's policy candidates. Of course I am pleased of the foreign-born, which has been in bringing about annexation of the at the result. district containing Campbell's Forest Home, a gambling resort, for the LABOR PARTY MAKES SWEEP purpose of suppressing the resort. Aldermen—First Ward, C. L. Jeff-ries; Second, Frank J. Grutsch. Third, F. J. Weinert and C. J. Gissler; Fourth, F. J. Maloney; Fifth, J. A. Johnson; Collector, N. Clark Mitchell, Police Judge. William By the Associated Pre-Doerges; City Marshal, George Mc-HARRISBURG. Wood Jr., who sought re-election. Jacob L. Babler, vice-president of

by instructions to support the league ment's military staff.

Cheering crowds lined the docks

Clayton, against Mrs. Elizabeth John A. Meyers, Henry Stroth and Louise Rabler, to whom he was man. William Young Collector—John

At the end of months of putient throughout Siberia after the fall of Admiral Kolchak's Government, as they adhered strictly to vinced that it innorms the principle of not interfering in politics or internal affairs. During the last days of Gen. Graves' star vite for a control of the control stidy and investigation I am convened that it hoper, is the very independence of the grouplic. So believing I could under received for a piction resolution in the limit of the convention seed in the convention of the Republicant ticket, with one convention in convention seed in the convention seed in the convention seed in the convention in convention in convention seed in the convention seed of the Republicant ticket, with one convention in convention in convention seed in the convention seed in the convention in convention in convention in convention seed in the convention seed in the convention in convention in convention in convention seed in the convention in convention seed in the convention in convention in convention seed in the convention in conve

Dissger: Fourth Ward, Burton St.

office under the new charter as a city possible. Since this dispatch was filed the . The petition further charges: of the fourth class. Aldermen—First Freeman Elected Springfield Mayor der. of much comment among politicians, some of whom construed it as an open threat to bolt the Democratic open threat litical standing by giving publicity to cent J. Schulte.

Webster Groves—School Board, resulted in the defeat of Mayor J. false and unwarranted statements,

representations and demands. quarrelsome and disagreeable in all her relations with him, and does not Oliver Brick: Second Ward, Charles F. Lippmann; Third Ward, Louis J. treat him with respect of considera-

Tried to Extort Large Sums

of Money From Him.

"In her efforts to compel him to School Board, A. M. Lee, Dr. W. N. RHINELANDER, Wis., April 7.—

to reject district delegates chosen by the respective districts. Some of them have even argued that the state convention would have no right to instruct the district delegates. Following this line of reasoning. Following this line of reasoning. Some of the anti-Reed men today some of the anti-Reed men today some of the position that Reed had left took the position that Reed had left the work and in Paris, and had left took the position that Reed had left the work and in Paris, and had left took the position that Reed had left the work and in Paris, and had left took the position that Reed had left the work and in Paris, and had left took the position that Reed had left the work and in Paris, and had left took the position that Reed had left the work and in Paris, and had left took the position that Reed had left the work and in Paris, and had left took the position that Reed had left the work of the way open, if elected a district of the work of the way open, if elected a district of the position that Reed had left took the position that Reed had left the work of the wo

TOWER GROVE AND FOURTH ST. FIRST IMMIGRATION est Point North Would Incon-venience Their Employes.

A protest against the proposal of the United Railways to make Pine street the farthest point north of the Tower Grove and Fourth street lines was submitted to the City Plan Commission today and resulted in Engineer Bartholomew of the Commission saying that he would re Albert Kinyon Claim Elec- which was to have gone into effect next Sunday.

The farthest north of the Tower Grove line now is Lucas avenue and of the Fourth street line, Franklin avenue. The protesters were merchants along Washington avenue, who declared that their employes would be greatly inconvenienced in

G. A. Buder, Silve Rear Silve day to discuss nationalization and the taxi for a moment. Carpet Co.

JOHNSON 45,774 AHEAD ON LATEST

were Mrs. Evelyn Dane of Albert Lea; Mrs. J. R. Serrin of Glenwood; and Mrs. M. C. MacGregor of Detroit. Seven of the 18 alternate district delegates and five of the 12 trict delegates and five of the 12 copened the meeting. A statement opened by E. T. Moredith, Secre-

IN COAL MINING DISTRICTS native and foreign-born residents

taking place in America, is result-ing in many of them leaving this

growing misunderstanding between

Situation Termed Grave.

a foothold on the agricultural lad-

AFTER ATTENDING DANCE

industrial and social life.

Townships Heretofore Strongly Republican Carried by Overwhelming Majority.

versy at this time as inimical to the dier-General William S. Graves and Alleges Wife, Although Wealthy, Cready. The Aldermen were all on newly formed Labor Party made

ships, heretofore strongly Republican, were carried overwhelmingly by the depends upon sound production the best part of the Lincolnshire for those members to resign.

epresentations and demands.

Frank Beardsley, Edward Bachelor.

"She has an ungovernable temIncrease of school tax levy, and speself, by W. F. Freemen, Spring. "She has an ungovernable temincrease of school tax levy, and special levy of 62 cents for school buildper, and on numerous occasions has cial levy of 62 cents for school buildfield has the commission form of the commission per, and on numerous occasions has per, and on numerous occasions has line fund, carried by vote of 225 to 9. Government and the election was

Rhinelander Elects Socialist.

School Board, A. M. Lee, Dr. W. N.
Stull.

Maplewood—School Board, Dr. C.

RHINELANDER, Wis., April 7.—
ed elements can be transformed into contented agricultural workers if they are told how to make the right a 2 to 1 vote. He was supported by KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS

Macon Pearson, 22, Attaches Hose to Gas Jet, Puts Clothespin on Nose and Inhales.

Babler bought Josephine Court, at the county. J. C. Doyle, elected Al- lin April 22. It also is trying to ar- there at 8 a. m. She said she knew

CONFERENCE EVER Window Just as Speeding Taxi Ran Down Couple. Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 7 .- In his

HELDINU. S. OPENS NEW YORK, April 1.—III managed prive, May 13, 1919, Charles Stowe Reno. president of the Expanded Metal Engineering Co., casually turned his Both J. R. Mathews and quest a hearing before the Public Object Is to Formulate Recbinoculars on the traffic. As a re- Superintendent of Schools Is ommendations to Congress General Sessions yesterday against Arthur L. Hall, a chauffeur, charged on Laws to Relieve Labor with manslaughter in killing Mrs. Lyman C. Hart, whose husband was injured.

the drive at about 40 miles an hour," said Reno. "I noticed a motor cycle NEW YORK, April 7.—The first policeman following. The drive was national immigration conference crowded. At Ninety-seventh street Instruction, following the recent Mayor Kiel, Counselor Daues and A. Buder, appeared with the collowing: Sigmund Baer, Siix, Baer & Fuller; Fred C. Lake, B. Nucker & Bro. Dry. Goods Co., and labor, the exodus of immigrants motor cycle overhauled it at Ninety-seventh street the drive curves and I lost sight of the drive curves are drive curves and I lost sight of the drive curves are driv Issue in That Suburb Hinged

following: Sigmund Baer, Siix, immigration laws, the shortage of smashed. The policeman on the gent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., and labor, the exodus of immigrants motor cycle overhauled it at Ninety-Samuel Kennard of the Kennard from America and the cause of an- fourth street. I saw two persons lyrest among the foreign-born with a ing in the roadway at Ninety-ninth view to formulating recommendations to Congress. The meeting was under the auspices of the Interracial Council of New York and delegate to the recommendations to Congress. The meeting was under the auspices of the Interracial Council of New York and delegate to the recommendation of the taxi. I told a police-man what I had seen."

The unusual testimony was

MICHIGAN COUNT egates included representatives of 30 racial groups and spokesmen for inlustry, agriculture, capital and admitted it.

> William H. Barr, president of the NEW YORK BILLS WOULD BAR SOCIALISTS FROM POLITICS One Measure Requires Legal Deci-

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., April 7 .- Two at this critical time in economic con which the immigrant may be helped to become a tohrough-going Amerommendation of the Assembly Judi-ciary Committee "for barring the So-tive. His salary is \$8000 a year; "America is 4,000,000 men short cialist party of America from partici-

sion As to Whether Party Principles Endanger Nation.

whose only attributes are those God gave him, can meet and whip these forces.

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in North Dakota, which I won, and ir America. They will also have the law relating to qualifications of per-the preferential primary in South effect of excluding immigrants who sons to hold office and to provide Louis school system and are giving Results of elections in other incorporated communities of St. Louis trick primary in Minnesota which I, tice to attend to affairs in the homeoful ported communities of St. Louis trick primary in Minnesota which I, tice to attend to affairs in the homeoful preventing the exercise of the country yesterday were as follows:

| Country yesterday were as follows: | Description of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the armisform public office and for preventing the exercise of the country following the

country. It is resulting also in

Earl of Londesborough Latest to Put Lands on Market. and in a general demoralization of Situation Termed Grave.

"The situation is a grave one, calling for concerted nation-wide achieved in nobility to sell parts of their Education had brought about the HARRISBURG, Ill., April 7.—The tion.

ewly formed Labor Party made "The immigrant no longer will of these which recently has passed He said that the faction was comthe Jensen ticket, except Johnson in the Jensen ticket, except Johnson in the Flith Ward, which includes Forest Park Heights and district around Campbell's. He defeated L. B. Harrisburg and Eldorado town-Wood Laboy Party made to America to enjoy freedom to Enjoy freedom to America to Enjoy freedom to America to Enjoy freedom to America to Enjoy freedom to Enjoy freedom to America to Enjoy freedom to

"Our permanent national prosper-Sate.

Jacob L. Babler, vice-president of the loyal Democrats of the loyal Democration of the loyal Democrate of the low Labor ticket. Reports from Gallatin, White, Williamson, Franklin and one of its essential features is the Labor ticket. Reports from Gallatin, White, Williamson, Franklin and Jackson counties are to the immigrant that has supplied this made necessary by the increasing burden of taxation resulting from the democrated overwhelmingly by the Labor ticket. Reports from Gallatin, White, Williamson, Franklin and Jackson counties are to the immigrant that has supplied this made necessary by the increasing burden of taxation resulting from the Labor ticket. Reports from Gallatin, White, Williamson, Franklin and one of its essential features is and one of its essential features i need and unless we have a dependable supply even the raw material able sup

pends will be lacking.

"There are two other highly important aspects of the question. One portant aspects of the question. One the Duke the farms he had rented in that a faction was opposing the control of the property of

Earl Manver's estate, known as There are 12 members of the

Interests Tourists.

"With the poor living conditions in PANAMA, April 7.-The Panama the congested centers, these people drink called "pipa" which is made its views on the salary question. are likely to become discontented. of the milk of a young green cococ-often they are misplaced, working nut, enlivened with a generous dash

## MAN WHO SAW ACCIDENT WITH FACTIONALISM IN BOARD MAY CAUSE WITHERS TO RESIGN

Holding Several Offers From Other Cities in Abeyance, Friends Assert.

Close associates of Dr. John TV. Withers, Superintendent of Public tion, have learned that he is dissatisfied with the situation in the schools here and is thinking seriously of resigning unless there is a change in the attitude of certain board members opposed to him

and the faction opposing him have been joined in the controversy ove the proposed schedule of salary in creases for teachers. His final decision will be determined by the acion of the board on his recommendations on the salary questic He has received offers from other cities which will be held open for

him indefinitely. His continued re-fusal to discuss these offers for publication is based on his belef that Withholds Comment.
At the same time Dr. Withers does

leaders generally that Reed stood no chance of going as a delegate at large. Even his friends recently \$L. Louis School of Fine Arts. She have limited their efforts to fighting for him for district delegate, and even that fight has encountered opposition in every county in which a convention has been held.

The Kirkwood election, as to other admitted \$1000 officers, resulted in the choice of the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration since the war, the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration of the remarkable grants are going back; other thousands of immigration since the war, the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration since the war, the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration of the fight there was against the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration of the fight there was against the possible of the fight there was against the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration of the fight there was against the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration of the fight there was against the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration of the fight there was against the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration of the fight there was against the following: Aldermen—First Ward, who are migration of capital, and the result of the question whether the proposition in every county in which a convention has been held.

One of her great uncles, Miss of Mi

maining here, he can give the schools his best work. He is strongly at-NOBLES TO SELL ESTATES here and desires to keep it up to Duke of Rutland, Earl Manyer and ciency, his friends say, but in order to do so must be unhampered.

In a recent address before the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alli-LONDON, April 7.-England's ance, Judge Hartmann, former presi-

upon which skilled labor itself depends will be lacking.

Goadby Hall, one of the board would properties of 320 acres, was told pripage that the records of the board would properties of 320 acres, was told pripage that the records of the board would be acking. Superintendent of Instruction

posed salary schedule will be dis-cussed. The teaching staff has been asked for the first time to present

British to Increase Ship Rates.

often they are misplaced, working at occupations for which thy are unfitted and struggling to make their wages meet the rising costs of existence. Living in colonies in the cities, learning nothing of our language, customs and ideals, they may become the prey of agitators and form an element of unrest.

"Large numbers of the discontented elements can be transformed into

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## PAINTERS CHOSEN FOR CAPITOL DECORATIONS

Contracts for Seven Lunettes for Soldiers and Sailors' Museum Awarded.

Contracts for the painting of seven nottes in the soldiers' and sailors' ar E. Berninghaus, 3939 Castleman venue, painter of Indian themes; rederick G. Carpenter, instructor the Washington University School

which will be 9½ by 16 feet. One will present the attack by Indians under the English upon St. Louis in 1786, the repulse of which in a fort on the present site of Fairground.

The marked the preservation of the other other than the other ported the league of nations and the preservation of the other than the other than

The second lunette will depict a composed to seed the bride or of the bridegroom or their joint names. Marriages contour troops participated in that clash, but the surrender of the Miami Indians soon thereafter was related event. The surrender was to Gen. Dodge, commanding Missouri Rangers, at Miami Bend on the Missouri River, 500 Indians capitulating. This marked the end of Indian warfare in Missouri. It women," are abolished.

Under the bride or of the bridegroom or theiride or of the bridegroom or their joint names. Marriages constant Reed as a delegate."
On prohibition Atkinson called attention to the fact that if elected Governor he would recommend legislation to co-operate with the Federal Governor hibition.

"You have been known for many years odd to sending Senator Reed as a delegate."
On prohibition to the fact that if elected Governor he would recommend legislation to co-operate with the Federal Governor in the enforcement of prohibition.

"You have been known for many years as one of the ablest advocates."

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"You have been known for many years as one of the ablest advocates." Carpenter's paintings will depict by the State. ents of the Mexican and Spanish ars. The Mexican war theme is the rticipated in by Missouri troops cluding Battery A of St. Louis, at arch into Mexico. The Mexicans in ed place but, as the expression

he Spanish-American war, so the earest approach to action was chosead of the American forces.

\$12.164 to Richard E. Miller of St. is for two decorative paintings,

The Capitol decoration bill creatthe commission and initiating apprepriations was put through Legislature by the St. Louis Art The current appropriation

#### DO SHOPMEN EMPLOYED BY ST. LOUIS CAR CO. ON STRIKE

the Carpenters' Union, ansounced today that 400 shopmen emloyed by the St. Louis Car Co.,
1000 North Broadway, had been on
1 trike since last Friday, and that he
1 nd other union heads had come to
1 the parsonage, occupied by the
1 Rev. Jerrie Johnson, and standing
1 on the corner, is being moved to a
1 lot at an opposite corner of the
1 street, just purchased, in order to
1 make way for the church. It is a
1 seven-room brick house. About Orliss said that the striking crafts-

en included carpenters, machin-ts, blacksmiths, painters blacksmiths, painters and car orkmen, and that their grievance as based on an alleged violation of reement regarding the eight-hour orkday. He said that the men had en requested to work 40 minutes ertime at regular rate of pay, and at a sign had been posted in the p notifying them that if they did t care to comply with the order fice of the company and voice pro-

Instead of calling as individuals, rliss said, the men went in a body the office and notified Edwin B. ner, president of the company as time and one-half wages were

was said at the office of the any today that Meissner is andling the strike personally and that he is out of the city. He is ex-

L'ADOOS HAVE NEW DAUGHTER NEW YORK, April 7.-Mr. and Ira William McAdoo last night announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Faith McAdoo. This is the second child born to Mrs. McAdoo, who was Miss Eleanor Wilson. ngest daughter of the President. he first child, named Ellen Wilon, after the mother of Mrs.

#### WIFE MUST SUPPORT HUSBAND IN RUSSIA IF HE CANNOT WORK

Mutual Consent or Desire of One Is Sufficient Grounds for

LONDON, April 7 .- A Russian wife is required to support her husband if she be able to do so and he The artists engaged are Os- People's Commissariat of Justice.

synue, painter of Indian themes; shall be expected to support each other. Should one refuse and the other be what is classed as a "need-fired ful," unfit to work, the latter has of Fine Arts; Adolph Blondheim of Providence, Mass., and N. C. Wyeth of Chadsford, Pa.

All of the paintings will depict war All of the paintings will depict war feeters, which Missouri troops of the wight to support to the Department of Social Security to compel the husband or wife, as the case may be, to pay support.

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Cable advices from France state of the science form france in the city to take charge of the solution and the other

enes in which Missouri troops or Mutual consent of husband and Farris' inquiry.

Park marked the preservation of Louisiana as a French territory. A rannon was mounted in the fort and the thunder of its discharge so of religion or vows of celibacy are with the national administration going as a delegate to the convention. "You first stated," Atkinson said, by desirous of marriage. Differences of religion or vows of celibacy are rightened the Indians that they fled no impediment. Married persons wards changed your mind and stated you favored sending him as a delegate, then you favored sending him as a delegate, the house her mother. Mrs. Altha you favored sending him as a delegate, the house her mother, Mrs. Altha you favored sending him as a delegate, to have annulled her marriage to James Haley, 19 years old, sending Senator Reed as a delegate."

Under the laws of succession in will be remembered that the settlers that to massacre the Indians, but Gen. Dodge and Daniel Boone's the Soviet code, none but the "needful" and the State may inherit property. The estate of emigrants and on faced them and threatened the erty. The estate of emigrants and of rebels are subject to confiscation

#### Battle of Sacramento, which was SEPARATE G. O. P. CONVENTIONS IN SAME HALL IN GEORGIA

ernor Opens It to Those Opposing Instructions.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7 .- Hardfought contests over selection of four delegates-at-large to the national this State. I am glad to be opposed to the national this contests over selection of the national this state. I am glad to be opposed to the national this state. I am glad to be opposed to the national this state. I am glad to be opposed to the national this state. I am glad to be opposed to the national this state. I am glad to be opposed to the national this state. I am glad to be opposed to the national this state. I am glad to be opposed to the national this state. convention and over election of a to this policy which you advocate."

Blondheim is commissioned to preint one of the battle scenes of the
event war in which Missouri troops
for participants. The definite theme
int of yet chosen. Blondheim was a
interest of the United States army

Delegates represented the Tregular" Republican organization, organization, which has two wings, one led by
the Missouri Independence
day by the Missouri Independence
of Admiral Williams, commanding the Pacific fleet in the absence
United States Senator David I. Washington,
had arranged a luncheon for the
Of Massachusetts, who will speak
Prince when he visited the American
navy as represented by the flagship Delegates represented the "regu-

on's Creek, near Springfield, Mo., twhich the Union leader, Gen. National Lyon, was killed. The other sill depict a Union victory—West-ort Landing.

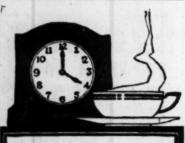
Berninghaus' compensation will be #4028.35; Carpenter's, \$4025.35; Carpenter's,

Chief of Police Beavers appeared and after a conference with Gov. Dorsey it was decided to throw open the half of the President of the half for the admission of both factions. Johnson led his faction into the room amid shouts and songs. At noon, Johnson, who had taken possession of the speaker's rostrum, the Pleard of the University of Issouri, chairman; W. K. Bixby of Louis, vice chairman; Arthur A. ocian of St. Louis, secretary; Mrs. ocian ocia Chief of Police Beavers appeared chair.

### \$125,000 ADDITION TO CHURCH

Winnegabo Presbyterian Church, Winnebago street and Tennessee avenue, which was started 10 The present building will be added to, the new part becoming the church and the smaller portion, which has been used for church purposes, becoming the Sunday

seven-room brick house. \$125,000 will be spent on the church. 'It will be raised by subscription.



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## FARRIS ACCUSED OF BEING ON ALL SIDES

Atkinson and Crossley, in Reply Ask How He Stands on Reed and Prohibition Himself.

is unable to work and in need of her support, under the marriage laws of Soviet Russia. A copy of this code, for the Democratic nomination for The transport Nansewood is expected. John M. Atkinson of St. Louis son City were awarded yesterday the commission in charge of decothe comm

Crossley avoided direct answer to Brest tomorrow with 315 caskets.

Atkinson called Farris' attention

years as one of the ablest advocates of the saloon and liquor interests," because of her youth.

The wrote to Farris, "yet I am informed that when more than 100 served on Haley last night the latthen voted for such ratification, but but was being held virtually a pris-now you have again changed your oner by her grandmother, who remind and favor its nullification and sides in Webster Groves. defeat by permitting the sale of intoxicating beers and wines, even without regulation, restriction or license, a policy which would mean the opening of wine and beer rooms and brothels and gambling houses in untold number in our large cities SAN

Massachusetts Schator Will Appear Gov. Stephens and a State Depart-

mouflage section in France.

Wyeth will do the Civil War in wo scenes. One will depict a Concederate victory—the battle of Willows and districts uninstructed districts uninstructed districts uninstructed delegates have been elected in all 12 congressional districts, but in many districts uninstructed delegates have been closen.

Which the Union leader, Gen. Nature of the Union leader of the Union leader of the Union leader of

Arms of the House of Delegates in and articles of engineering equip-1914-15 and was active in the St. ment. Vincent de Paul Society, a Catholic The organization. and seven sons and three daughters, in a Chicago packing house.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

ed, brings back the natural color and killed in the war. lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to WAR HERO BEATEN FOR MAYOR get this mixture was to make it at | Sr home, which is mussy and troublesome. Mayor W. E. Neil was re-elected yes-

Sulphur Compound." You will get a who was awarded the D. S. C. for gallantry in action.

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T DELMAR. Open till 8 P. M.

### FIRST U. S. FUNERAL SHIP FROM ENGLAND DUE TO DOCK TODAY

Carries 87 Bodies - Vessel to Sail From Brest Tomorrow With 315 Caskets.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Officers of the army graves reclamation service are completing preparations today

#### 15-YEAR-OLD BRIDE SUES TO HAVE MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Mrs. Gertrude Haley Alleges She Was Duped Into Wedding by

Soldier, 19. Mrs. Gertrude Detmar Haley. 15 years old. of 1913 Chouteau avenue. filed suit in the Circuit Court today,

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fouth Was Leaving House With clan of St. Louis, secretary; Mrs.

R. Painter of Jefferson City and the same hall, with Pickett in the Committee. He was Sergeantiat, being a shell heary agent at the party of the Democratic City contained war relics, one of them He was Sergeant-at- being a shell hammered into a vase,

> The youth said he was William Surviving Smiley, 18 years old, living at a members of the family are his wife downtown hotel, and lately employed

### HISTORY OF MARINES COMPILED The local marine recruiting office, 122 North Seventh street, has re-

ceived a supply of books giving the history of the Marine Corps in the World War. It gives full data on all regiments, replacements and locations, operations in general, official data on those wounded, killed in action and those who died of disease.

The book was compiled at headquarters at Washington by Maj. Edwin N. McClellan, officer in charge Almost everyone knows that Sage is free to men of the Marine Corps Tea and Sulphur, properly compound- and relatives of marines who were

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 7.-Nowadays we simply ask at any terday by 140 majority over Capt. J drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and D. Heiny of the Thirty-fifth Division

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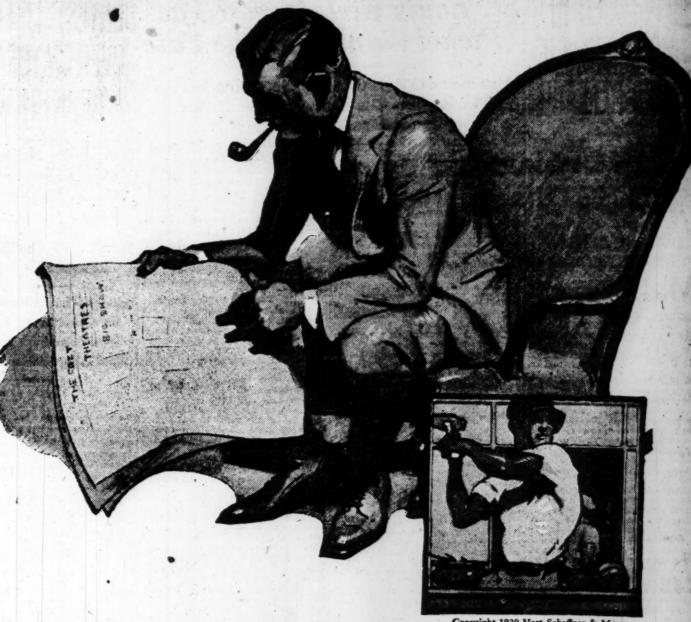
GRANT CITY, Mo., April 7 .-- The Worth County Democratic Convention today elected eight delegates to ing the gray hair disappears, and after Joplin. indorsed the National adminanther application or two, your hair istration and condemned Senator becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—

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Of St. Joseph was indorsed for the of St. Joseph was indorsed for the romination for Governor.

> Slogan Contest Extended. The Child , Welfare Department, Board of Religious Organizations, will continue its slogan contest until

midnight April 12. Judges for the contest have been selected as follows: Supt. John Withers, Board of Education; Mrs. George Warren Brown, Rabbi Leon Harrison, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor and the Rev. Dr. J. W.



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were a cent a pound, they were about 2 cents in St. Louis. Three years ago they had jumped to 5 cents here. Through the efforts of the totatoes may have been plain as in 1914, when they cost the Food Administration the price fell to about 3½ cents in August, 1918.

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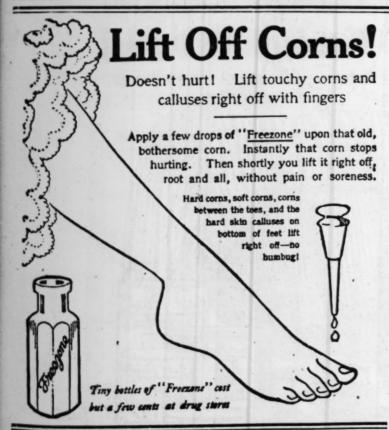
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# OLD PAPER IN 4 YEARS

M. Wagner Asks That Plan of Collecting Waste Paper Be Adopted in Other Cities.

Stephen M. Wagner, chairman of the Committee on Finance of the Board of Education, who originated the idea of having pupils in the grade schools collect waste paper, has written to Congressman Dyer asking him to use his influence to induce the House of Representatives to encourage the adoption of the plan in cities throughout the United States. He did not suggest how this might be done.

Wagner said that since 1916, when the practice was begun, the pupils of the St. Louis grade schools have sold more than \$50,000 worth of castoff paper, mostly newspapers and periodicals. The money was appropriated to the teachers' annuity fund. Wagner conceived the idea as a matter of economy.

One day every week there is a

"waste paper" drill in each of the grade schools. The pupils haul tiny trucks loaded with paper which they have gathered up during the week, and just before class hours they have a drill in the school yard. In some schools the drill is accompanied by music. As the pupils march about the yard they deposit their loads of paper in sacks, which are tied and then sold at auction to the highest bidder. Representatives of several paper companies attend the sales,

In some schools contests are held. At the Bryan Mullanphy School, 4221 Shaw avenue, a flag is awarded to the room which gathers the nost paper. The flag remains in the room until the following collection day, when it is again awarded

to the winning room.

Wagner said that the St. Louis idea had already been adopted by other cities, and be believes that now, that the shortage of print paper has become so acute, it would be a good thing if the plan was made national in scope. He said that he did not believe Congress could enact a law making the sav-ing of waste paper compulsory, but that perhaps a resolution recom-mending the adoption of the plan throughout the United States might have the desired effect.

#### ACTING WASHINGTON U. LAW DEAN ANNOUNCES FOR HOOVER

Tyrrell Williams Says Best Thing That Could Happen Would Be Nomination by Republicans,

Tyrrell Williams, acting dean of the Washington University Law the Washington University Law School, has announced himself in favor of Herbert Hoover for President, as the Republican candidate on a liberal platform. In this con-nection, he says he is not at present taking an active interest in the Com-mittee of Forty-eight, in which he has been one of the leaders. In letter to Paul H. Drake, regiona chairman of the Committee of Forty-

eight, he says:
"The Committee of Forty-eight has accomplished much good in one It has helped to restore the right of free speech. It has helped to discredit that kind of partisanship which puts the welfare of parties the welfare of the nation Most important of all it has helped to bring into the domain of possi-bilities the election of Mr. Hoover as President. The best thing that could happen to the country in the tion of Mr. Hooyer by the Republicans on a liberal platform. If the reactionaires control the Republican party. I will foin a third party as I did in 1912. But in the meantime I will hopefully regard myse!f as an independent Republican.'

#### NEGRO BURGLAR CAPTURED AS HE IS LEAVING RESIDENCE

Silk Dress and Other Property Recovered—Watchman Found Glass in Door Broken.

A negro burglar was captured at 9:30 o'clock last night by policemen as he was leaving the home of Mrs. Eleanor F. Dorsett, 5070 Washington boulevard. He had a silver thermometer, three decks of playing cards and a silk dress which were identified as having been stolen from the house.

When Private Watchman William Mannion was making his rounds he discovered that a glass panel in the front door of the Dorsett residence had been smashed, the door unlocked from the inside and the lights in the house turned on. He telephoned to the Page Boulevard Police Station and policemen were sent to the house. After surrounding the house two policemen entered by way of the front door. A negro ran from the dining room to the kitchen, and as he stepped to the back porch he was confronted by a half dozen policemen with drawn revolvers. The negro said he was Milton Lang, 21 years old. The family was away at the

No Bonus in Case of Reserves,

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Postmasters will not be allowed the \$5 onus paid for each recruit they obtain for the army and navy hereafter unless the man enlists for active service. The Comptroller of the Currency, related that the bonus should not apply where the recruit joins with reserve or home defense

\$214,020,000 Pension Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, April 7.—The annual pension bill for 1921 carrying \$214,020,000 passed the House yesterday with a record vote and was sent to the Senate. It covers claims of 624,427 veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American, and Mexican



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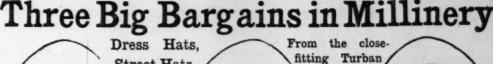
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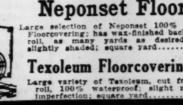
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# FAILS TO PUT UP HANDS;

side by a negro highwayman who Le Tempt was taken in an ambu-held to the office at 5:40 p. m., yes-terday.

SHOT BY NEGRO ROBBER

The negro, clad in a one-piece suit of knakt overalls, entered the office with a drawn revolver and ordered Le Tempt to throw up his hands. The Isolation Hospital, 5700 Arsenal street, is crowded to within seven by kept a "billy" and the negro freed at him.

Lucien le Tempt, 50 years old, 4218 Shaw avenue, office manager of the Graves Coal Co., 3914 Duncan avenue and escaped.

The hellet penetrated Le Tempt's lungs and he fell. The negro ran avenue and escaped.

West on Duncan avenue and escaped.

## LOWDEN AND LEADERS TO CONFER TOMORROW

men-Guest of Women.

Gov. Lowden of Illinois has aranged through correspondence to onfer with members of the Repubican City Committee of St. Louis, with several members of the Repuban State Committee and with party leaders of both the city and State tomorrow, when he will be in St. Louis as the guest of the Republican

Women's City Committee. It is the understanding of local Republicans that Lowden wishes to go thoroughly into Missouri political conditions, in so far as they have a bearing on his candidacy for the nomination for President, and that at the conferences particular attenn will be given to the fight Lowden is facing in the Fourth, Fifth and Fifteenth district conventions, in all of which the Wood followers are making a determined effort to capture the delegations to the national

Although no Missouri delegates so far selected are instructed on the presidential nomination, the Lowden eadquarters are making the claim that all of the 24 delegates choser are for Lowden, who has the suport of the State organization.
Wood Strong in Fifth.

The Fifth District convention has not been called, but is expected to be convened within a few days. According to reports, Wood will get the two delegates from the Fifth, the organization boss, Thomas R. Marks, having been defeated in ward pri-maries prior to the municipal elec-tion yesterday. The Wood men say that Mark's control of Jackson Coun-

ty politics is broken.
In the Fourth District there is an active fight on behalf of Wood and it is possible that Wood will obtain one if not both the delegates from that district.

In the Fifteenth District, the Jas-per County delegation has been instructed for Wood, although it in dorsed the candidacy of Thomas J Franks, a Lowden man, for delegate to the National Convention. Jasper County has not enough votes to con trol the district convention, but the Wood men are fighting to obtain support from other counties in the district. The district convention will be held in Carthage April 21.

Will Arrive at 7:45 A. M. Gov. and Mrs. Lowden will arriv in St. Louis at 7:45 a. m. tomorrow from Indianapolis, and will be met by a Reception Committee which will include Mayor Kiel and Mrs. Kiel, National Committeeman Bab-ler, Chairman Cole of the Republican State Committee, Chairman Schmoll of the Republican City Committee, Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman, National Committeewoman, John F. Payne and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, chairman of the Reublican Women's City Committee. Mrs. Fletcher Dobyne, Illinois mem-ber of the Republican Women's National Committee, also will be a guest of the St. Louis women.

There will be two luncheons at Hotel Statler, one for Gov. Lowden and the other for Mrs. Lowden and Mrs. Dobyne. At 3 o'clock they will be taken to the Board Walk at the Coliseum, and at 6:30 the Women's Club banquet will be at the Statler.

#### WOMAN SUES HER FATHER FOR TRUST FUND ACCOUNTING

Mrs. Melba Frank Says M. A. Helmann Owes Her \$12,000. Which He Set Aside for Her.

Mrs. Melba Frank yesterday filed uit for an accounting against her father, M. A. Heimann, 1209 Rutge. treet, manufacturer of store fixtures. She says that he owes her approxinately \$12,000, the proceeds of a trust fund he started for her in 1905. hen she was a minor, and continued o maintain by weekly deposits of \$25 ntil March 14, 1914. He since has hecked out all of the fund except \$1.44 and appropriated the proceeds his own use, the petition avers. he money was in the State National

It is alleged by Mrs. Frank that the trust arrangement was irrevo-cable and that her father had no right to withdraw the money for his wn benefit after once depositing it for her as trustee. She asks that pending settlement of her claim he be enjoined from disposing of two pieces of real estate. Heimann was at one time a balloon manufacturer.

#### WOMAN HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Minnie Wood Accused of Signing Another's Name. Having no bank account of her

vn and wishing to obtain some cash rs. Minnie Wood, 19 years old, of its East State street, Oklahoma Tity, consulted a St. Louis tele-phone directory yesterday. The first name she encountered was that Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 816 South

Mrs. Wood then went to the Naional Bank of Commerce, filled out h half dozen counter checks for \$10 each and signed the name of Mrs. Johnson to them. She attempted to pass one of the checks at a departent store, where she purchased a waist for \$2.95. The check was questioned and she left the store. Later she tried to cash another check at another store, after buying a kimona, and was turned over to the police. Mrs. Wood said she wanted the money to get back to her-six-months-old baby in Oklahoma.

Two Spanish Aviators Killed.

By the Associated Press, MADRID, April 7.—Capt. Marto-rell and Lieut. Cano, two of the bestknown Spanish aviators, were killed yesterday when their airplane fell from a height of 50 yards to

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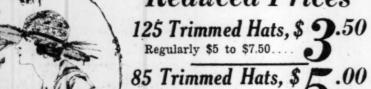
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otor vehicle accidents yesterday. Edward Fierce, 32 years old, 2005 traveling at an estimated his motorcycle and knocked unconstreet and into the curbing in front of 4191 Delmar boulevard at 8:15 m. An automobile proceeding north in Whittier street cut in be-tween the automobile being pursued and the motorcycle, Fierce turning to avoid ramming the ma-chine. He was taken to the Mis-souri Baptist Sanitarium. He suffered internal injuries of a serious nature, scalp wounds, and cuts and bruises. The motorcycle was wrecked. The speeder escaped.

Dermain George, 7 years old, 1337 Hickory street, suffered a fractured kull, internal injuries and cuts and ruises at 9 p. m., when struck and dragged about 30 feet by an auto-mobile truck driven by Samuel Needle, 21, of 1515 Carr street, as the boy stepped from behind a westbound Fourth street car to proceed to the south side of Chouteau avenue, at Fourteenth street. Needle was driving east in Chouteau avenue boy stepped directly in the path of the machine. Dermain was accomanied by his grandmother and aunt and started to cross the street ahead

Helen Bronczyk, 8 years old, 933 Brooklyn street, suffered a fractured skull, jaw and left leg and internal injuries at 5 p. m., when struck by a truck of the Viviano Grocery Co., driven by Joseph Longo, 21, of 614A Biddle street, at Tenth and Brooklyn streets. At the city hospital doc-tors said there was little hope for recovery. Longo was arrested. He said the child ran into the street and into the truck while playing "tag" with her sister.

Earl Riddick, 32, of 1125A Wyo-ming street, suffered a fractured skull, and three other men were cut and bruised when a runabout autonobile driven by Leo Weber, 2930 Lemp avenue, overturned, at I'tah street and Michigan avenue, at 6:30 p. m. Weber and his brother, William, of 3330 South Eighteenth street, and Frank Walleman, 1127A Wyoming street, were cut and bruised. Weber told the police he swerved to one side to avoid another utomobile, causing his machine to

#### YOUTH IDENTIFIED AS ONE OF TRIO WHO ROBBED TAXI OFFICE

Raymond Luckel, 17, Was Captured Friday, After Chase of Two Miles by Policemen.

Police today announced that Ray ond Luckel, 17 years old, a chaufeur of 4539A San Francisco ave-ue, who was captured Friday after chase of two miles from his home to Union and Florissant avenues, during which a number of shots were fired by policemen, was identiwere hred by poncemen, was identi-fied yesterday as one of a trio of highwaymen who held up and robbed the offices of the Yellow Taxicab Co., 3328 Pine street of \$1700 at 2:30 p. m. on March 19. nickel denied any connection with

Police had been searching for Luckel on information that he might be able to give some details of the holdup of the B. Nugent & Bros. relay depot at Grand and Bell avenes, when they heard he had re-turned home from Detroit Friday As policemen started to surround his home he darted from a rear door and fled.

Automobiles were used by police in the subsequent chase and Luckel was captured when hiding in a shed. He was knocked down by the police when he made a move toward his hip pocket. He suf-fered several scalp wounds. When searched at the police station he was found to be carrying \$155 which he claimed to have earned

William Keyser, 6156 Pershing avenue, secretary; Fred Wallace, manager, and E. B. Aubuchon, bookkeeper of the taxicab company, are said to have made the identification

GIRL DIES AFTER OPERATION

Doctor Gives Bond for Appearance at

An inquest will be held in the case of Miss Ethel Bailey, 18 years old, of 1136 Talmage avenue, who died at her home yesterday from blood poisoning said to have been superinduced by an operation on March 25.

Two physicians who attended the girl gave the police the name of a doctor mentioned by the girl as having treated her before they were called. A doctor whose name resembled the one mentioned was arrested later, gave bond and was no-tified to be at the inquest.

BOY, IO, HIT BY STREET CAR

Prossing Street on Way to School When Struck—Slightly Hurt. John Fenton, 10 years old, of 1306 Chouteau avenue, when crossing the street in front of 1210 Chouteau avenue on his way to school, at \$ o'clock this morning, was hit by an eastbound Fourth street car. He was knocked to one side b He was knocked to one side by the street car and into the path of a motor truck. The chauffeur, Wil-liam Clark, 23, 2368 South Broad-way, avoided hitting the boy by

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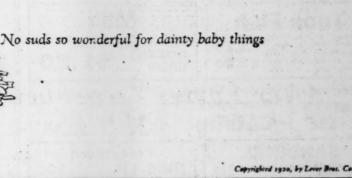
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morning by James M. McKinney of 4618 McPherson avenue, who said that her real name was Mabel Hardy, but that for the last seven or eight Manicure Thought to Have der the name of McKinney because she had told her mother she had been married to him. Dr. Brand An inquest will be held in the case said the woman was suffering from

# Republican Supporters of M. A.

Foster Charge Gross Frauds and Threaten Contest.

the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY, April 7 .- Mayor James Cowgill, Democrat, yesterday, was re-elected, defeating Matthew A. Foster, Republican, by a majority of 2117. Complete official returns give Cowgill 30,513 and Foster 28,396. The missing precincts are expected to increase Cowgill's majority slightly. Two years ago Cowgill elected by a majority of 7341.

Republicans today charged gross frauds in yesterday's election, and threatened a contest. They charged The Hickory is just the garment that repeating was common in the you've always wanted—that's why river wards and that in some precincts a greater number of votes was the better stores show them first. reported than there were registered Body made of fine mercerized

Foster carried every residence ward. This is the first time a boss ponderfully. All buttons are gen-victory has been obtained in Kansas nine unbeatable bone. Since 2 City merely by the votes of the river wards. About 79,000 were regis- to 14 and each waist fits per-

The Democrats elected a solid upthe lower house, but the Demo-Bond proposals for a new fire makers of the nationally known and alarm carried as did the bond proerats have a majority in that house osal for new bridges in Kansas

Ellot Marshall, Republican, Elected Mayor of St. Joseph.

JOSEPH, Mo., April 7.-Elliot Marshall, Republican, was elect-ed Mayor of St. Joseph yesterday over Dr. John C. Whitsell, incumbent, by approximately 300 majority The entire Republican ticket with CHICAGO HE NEW YORK ossibly two exceptions, was eelcted

### ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS NOT TO SPEAK AGAINST IRISH FREEDOM

Debate With Washington University, in Which Jesuit School Had Negative, Called Off.

St. Louis University students will the cause of Irish freedom. It looked for a while as if they would have to do so, but the debate between St. Louis and Washington Universities, which was set for April 23, has been called off, and the St. Louis U. youths re breathing more freely.

When arrangements were made or a debate between teams from the two universities, the selection of the ubject fell to St. Louis U. The quesion chosen was, "Resolved, That Ireland should be free." But, under the regular custom of such discussions. one team chooses the subject and the other team decides which side it shall The Washington University team chose the affirmative. This left St. Louis U. the task of arguing

against Irish freedom. Today it was announced that the St. Louis University debaters had not had time to prepare for the debate,

#### SOCIALIST RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE BY 3000

Hoan Leads His Ticket and Is Only One of Three Principal Officials to Pull Through.

Milwaukee city election showed that ful what you use. Most soaps and The control of the states of t Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist, was prepared shampoos contain too much re-elected over Clifton Williams, alkali, which is very injurious, as it

Republican national convention those approved by Senator La Follette appeared to be leading, though only a few hundred precincts have been heard from. The La Follette candi-dates carried Gov. Phillips' home county, Milwaukee.

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St. Louisan Arrested in Cincinnati Released After Hearing. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI. April 7.—Because the evidence failed to show the defendant paid the railroad fare of Alice Tobin, 22 years old, East St. Louis, Ill., from that place to this city. United States Commissioner Hurley today dismissed Martin Nor-dohne, 42 years old, St. Louis, former saloon keeper, who was charged with having brought the woman to Cincinnati in violation of the Mann act.

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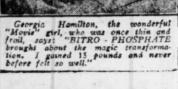
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Old Tammany Leader Charges Sons Were Slackers and Threatens Those Slandering Wife.

PALM BEACH. Fla., April 7.-For the first time in his career, which has hitherto been noted for reticence as to his business affairs, Richard Croker, the old Tammany leader, put an estimate today on his personal fortune.

"I have seen it published," said Croker, "that W. F. McCombs has been stating in connection with this mated at \$10,000,000 or thereabouts. body can have it all tomorrow-everything that I own, all my stocks, bonds, real estate, personal property everything for \$2,500,000 in cash. That's a pretty good offer, isn't it? I am worth \$10,000,000, and I will sell out at one-quarter of that

son, Richard. He knows I am worth no such sum of money as is being claimed. This is all being put out to make it appear to the public that I have not taken care of my family the way I should have. I have always taken care of them, and done brow business in the way of the have made a good deal of money. I

Says Children Had Plenty. "Since Richard has been fighting me I have even looked after him in this way, through my friends, without myself appearing in the matter. Furthermore, all my children are married to persons of independent means. Although they may want some more, still they have had plen-

"The trouble with my boys is that they won't get out and fight for a living. They wouldn't even go to war. I wrote Richard from Ireland when the war was on that I thought it had gone far enough without Richard and Howard getting into it. I said if I were 10 years younger I would be in it myself-would go then if they could find me anything I could do-and that I wanted to see my sons in it. The letter I got back from Richard made me sick. The only thing I could get out of it was that they were afraid to go. At any rate, they didn't go, did they?

Warns Those Slandering Wife. "I also wish you would say," said Croker, "that I warn those who are guilty of making or spreading these false reports about my wife that I will make demands for retribution which I will follow to the end. Some of them had better look out for the penitentiary. You might say I am astonished that any respectable lawyers would attempt to make out such

"Better leave the lawyers out of it," suggested his counsel.

"No. I will leave nobody out of it," said Croker. "If my children and others had confined their remarks to myself I would have paid no attention to them, but I think inging my wife into this matter in the way they have done it, and withut any basis whatever in fact for their charges, is the most outrageous thing I ever knew of. They have done everything by insinuation. Mrs. Croker will go on the witness stand and she will show a proper accounting for every cent of mine she ever had anything to do with, and go into whatever other matters are raised." "Will you take the stand?"
"Certainly, if they want me to."

#### DENY LACK OF MATERIAL AT FT. M'PHERSON HOSPITAL

Charges of Shortage Investigated By Office of Surgeon-General in Washington.

A letter published in the Post-Dispatch about a month ago, in which complaint was made of a lack of materials for the use of patients in U. S. A. General Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga., resulted in an investigation by the office of the Surgeon-General in Washington. Reports were received from Col. T. S. Bratton Medical Corps, commanding the hosoital: Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace H. Whigam, chief educational offi-cer; Lieut. H. S. Hansell, Maj. Henry K. Stinson and Maj. John T. Aydelette, all stationed in Army Hospital No. 6 and associated in the duties of occupational therapy. They denied that there had been any shortage of material or that the processes of reconstruction of health of patients had been interrupted.

The writer of the letter in the Post-Dispatch explains that the information on which her complaint was made was provided by a nurse the service, and that the material received in response to her appeal had been forwarded to an individual n the camp.

#### NEWMAN IS G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Harry Newman, a lawyer, of 1482A North Garrison avenue, who yesterday filed in the office of the Secretary of State in Jefferson City a declaration of his candidacy for the Repub-lican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District, was through errer in yesterday's Post-Dispatch said to e a candidate for the Democratic mination.

It is not expected that Congressman Igoe will have opposition for the Democratic nomination. Two years ago the Republicans had no candidate against Igoe.

Muskogee Labor Ticket Loses. MUSKOGEE, Ok., April 7.—George Walker, candidate for Mayor on ; business men's ticket, was elected yesterday over Aldrich Blake, in sttorney running on a Labor ticket, by approximately 1000 majority.











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yet recorded for those markets. In the case of Paris, this was apparently a reflection of the day's decidedly unfavorable market for exchange on London, for which the day's rate was 61 francs 10 centimes to the pound sterling, as against 59.72 yesterday, 57.92 a week ago. 40.50 in the middle of March and a normal parity of 25.22½. France has evidently been paying off large maturing obligations at London. It does not appear that the payments have any relation to the French share of next autumn's Anglo-French maturity.

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## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day:

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Standard Oil Close.

TODAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK pecial to the Post-Dispatch

(In \$1000 lots.)

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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NEW YORK. April 7.—Bar silver. \$1.26;
Mexican dollars. 66c.
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since. Money. 31s per cent. Discount rates.

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Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O. April 7.—Clover seed: Prime cash. \$84.00; April, \$32.85; October. \$83.75; December, \$22.75.

Total sales, \$17,385,000, against \$12,582,500 yesterday, \$11,612,000 a week ago, \$12,484,000 a year ago and \$3,423,000 two year ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,030,784,000 against \$455,728,000 a year ago and \$393,063,000 two years ago. Foreign Exchange.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. April 7.—Another decline occurred in the forenoon trading when there was pronounced pressure against Halian lire checks selling at the new low of 21.92. Demand eterling was offered by dealers in moderate amounts and yielded nearly 2 cents of 39.94. but showed a firmer tone after moderate amounts and yielded nearly 2 cents of 39.95%, but showed a firmer tone after moderate amounts and yielded nearly 2 cents of 39.95%, but showed a firmer tone after moderate amounts and yielded nearly 2 cents of 39.95%, but showed a firmer tone after moderate of the principal foot prices of exchange on all the principal foot prices of exchange on all the principal foot markets were as follows: Sterling (dalar per pound): Demand all 99.00 cannercial 80 days, 83.96; bankers' 90 ders, 33.96; cannercial 80 days, 83.96; cables, 15.98. Luly (lire per days, 83.96; cables, 15.98. Demand, 15.20; cables, 15.98. Luly (lire per days, 83.96; cables, 15.98. Luly (lire per days, 83.96; cables, 15.98. Austria (cents per dollar); Demand, 5.50; cables, 648. Holland, cents per florial; Demand, 22; cables, 23.99. Cermany (cents per mark); Demand, 15.50; cables, 15.74. Austria (cents per crown); Demand, 12.90; cables, 12.95. Christiania (cents per kroner); Demand, 18.50; cables, 19.90. Contains per pescal; Demand, 17.95; cables, 18.80; cables, 18.68. Spain (conts per pescal); Bottonials, 18.80; cables, 18.68. Spain (conts per pescal); Bottonials, 18.80; cables, 18.68. Spain (conts per pescal); Bottonials, 18.80; cables, 18.60; cables, 18.60. Cables, 18.60.

St. Louis Lead Market.
Lead was quoted at \$3.90 per 100 pounds.
here today; slab zinc, \$8.45 per 100 pounds. Prices on Paris Bourse.

PARIS. April 7.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today 3 per cent rentes, 36 francis 65 centimes. Exchange on London, 61 francis 6 contimes. Pive per cent loan, 88 francs, 40 centimes. The bourse was quoted at 18 francs. 48 centimes.

TRADING ACTIVE ON CURB: PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

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ASTER YESTERDAY'S BREAK

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By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. April 7.—There was active trading in many stocks on the Broad Street curb. But price movements were irregular and there were various groups which failed to revaled to the strength which prevailed to the strength which include the strength strength

The following is a list of the day's high ast, lowest and closing prices for the moractive stocks dealt in on the Broad street

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CORN MARKET IS HIGHER AFTER YESTERDAY'S BREAK



Cash oats were steady to ½c lower; demand fair.

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.71; No. 3 red winter, \$2.68; No. 4 red winter, \$2.66; No. 2 hard, \$2.67; No. 3 hard, \$2.67; No. 4 hard, \$2.64; No. 3 corn, \$1.69½ @1.70; No. 4, \$1.67@1.68; No. 5, \$1.66; No. 6, \$1.63; No. 2 yellow, \$1.74; No. 3 yellow, \$1.71@1.72; No. 4 yellow, \$1.76; No. 2 white, \$1.63@1.69; No. 2 white, \$1.63@1.63; No. 3 white, \$1.72@1.73; No. 2 white oats, \$1.03½; No. 3 white, \$1.03@1.03½; No. 4 white, \$1.03@1.03½; No. 4 white, \$1.02.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—Cash wheat leady to 5c higher; No. 1 hard, \$2.0042.80; to 2, \$2.0042.78; No. 1 red, \$2.65; No. 2, 2.00 g. 10. 20 higher: No. 2 st. 65021.65; No. 3, \$1.65021.67; No. 2 st. 65021.70; No. 3, \$1.65021.67; No. 2 yel-1.73; No. 3, \$1.67; No. 2 yel-1.73; No. 3, \$1.71; No. 2 white, 5, 500 g. 1.70; No. 2 mixed, 9628c. \$1.82 mixed, 9628c. \$1.82 mixed 9628c. \$1.44021.65; Steady; choice airaira, \$356236; choice e. \$236224; choice airaira, \$356236; choice eights, wheat, 116 cars.

Receipts, wheat, 116 cars,
CHICAGO, April 7,—Wheat—No. 3 red
\$2.67; No. 3 Northern spring, \$2.70; No.
mixed, \$2.63; Corn—Mixed not quoted: No
2 yellow, \$1.70@1.70\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white, \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\); Rye—
Not quoted, Barley, \$1.67. Timothy seed
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Lard, \$19.90. Ribs, \$18@19.

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OMAHA. Nob. April 7.—Wheat—No. 2

bard, \$2.61@2.66; No. 3 hard, \$2.00@2.05; No. 3 mixed, \$2.57@2.08; No. 4 mixed, \$2.56.

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STUDEBAKER STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The board of directors of the Studebaker Corporation of America, automobile manufacturers, in a meeting yesterday declared a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent on \$45,000,000 of dividend is payable May 5, to hold-

This additional stock will carry the dividend payable June 1, it was an-

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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

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Metal Markets. NEW YORK, April 7,—Copper firm; clytic spot 196/194; second quarter, alay, 194/20194. Iron steady and anged. Antimony, 10.75. Tin caster, .00: April-May, 561.25. Metal excl poted lead outet; May 8,00 bid, 9,00 a

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In addition there is a list of about forty-two securities with prices, maturities and yields.

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Livestock Elsewhere

Cotton Spot.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.—Cetton spet in lim-ted request: prices firm; good middling, 30.24; fully middling, \$2.24; middling, 25.24; lew middling, \$2.94; good ordinary, 27.14; ordinary, \$20.74; Sales, 2000 bales, in-luding 800 American.

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## YAN STATES TERMS IN STUTZ STOCK CORNER

lement Must Be Made With Exchange and Not With Individuals, He Says.

to Mr. Ryan.

"I, When settlement price is agreed between Mr. Ryan and Exchange Committee, it must be binding on

Fellowing are prices paid today by St. levis corrmission houses to farmers and 16 to 17 hands to unitry shippers for round lots Small orders by sually quoted higher:

EGGS—Firsts, country candled, 314c; do 1846 hands 18 to 1846 hands 1846

towever.

Duck eggs said at 50c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, at 55c sandards, 62c; firsts, 58 to 59c; seconds, 35c; addes 44c; packing stock at 33c—Southern these and watery, 3c to 5c less.

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Vegetables.

Chicago Provisions.

High.

## LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April 7.oday's estimated livestock receipts: Cattle
nd calves, 5500; hogs, 17,500; shoep, 1300
crses and mules. 460. torses and mules, 460.

CATLE—A weak undertone again prevailed on beef steers here today and while bulk of early transactions appeared close to takedly with late trade yeared to there were places in the day that looked 109415c lower patent transactions may rule still lower. Futcher cattle and stockers and feelers held should steady. Veal calves declived off still more. Top was \$18.25.

FARTIAL LIST OF SALES TODAY.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS. BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS

East Side yesterday, won a signal victory in East St. Louis, where it elect-policemen killed in defending any also in Belleville, where a majority

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ARTICHORES — Home-grown ground at \$1.50\text{21.75}\text{ del.} — good and choice. \$11.00\text{21.00}\text{ ight weight mann, sheet metal worker; William medium, \$9\text{21.50}\text{ ight bushes at 15c per pound.} ground ground at \$1.50\text{21.50}\text{ ight bushes box loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight bushes box loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose at 75c to \$1.50\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Louisians at 20\text{ ight sheet grown old beets at 30c loose.} New Loose.} New Loose. S15.50\text{ ight sheet grown old beet grown old at 15.00\text{ ight sheet grown old beet grown old at 15.00\text{ ight sheet grown old grown on 35.50\text{ ight sheet grown old grown on 35.50\text{ ight sheet grown old grown on 35.50\text{ ight sheet grown old grow

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Buyer of 15 points, other months were unchanged to 15 points of the month and while May showed an expening advance of 15 points, other months were unchanged to 15 points lower under realizing.

APPLES.—Quote No. 1 to extra fancy davis and gane in barrels at 55.00 to 10.00; willowings at 50.00 to 10.00; willowings at 50.00 to 10.00; willowings at 55.00 to 10.00; willow

tation.

The bullish weekly report of the Weather Bureau stimulated buying during and after neon and all months made new high records. Arbogast, Labor, was elected City May sold up to 41c, or 70 points net higher, and October to 85.45c, or 37 points above has night's closing quotations.

\*\*Assessor over Henry Districh, who might's closing quotations. Cotton Futures Close.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Cotton futures closed very steady; May, 40.07c; July, 38.54c; Oct. 35.35c; Dec. 34.06c; January, 33.95c. Supervisor, and Edward Gilson, William Claus and William Daubach. St. Louis Cotton Market.

Spet quetations: Good ordinary, Te; low
middling, 34c; middling, 41c; good middling,
45.50c; middling fair, 45c.

The Labor party elected its candidates for Highway Commissioner and Tax Collector at O'Fallon, Ill., yesterday, the candidates, respectively, being George Fritz and A. A. Schobert.

Frank H. May, Printshop Owner Elected Mayor of St. Charles. Frank H. May, proprietor of a printing establishment, was elected Mayor of St. Charles yesterday, re-LARD.

Sugar.

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# AWARDS FOR DEATH OF PATROLMAN CONSIDERED

McFarland's Heirs Will Get \$4700 if Customary Procedure Is Followed.

and the Board of Police Commistory Against Combination sioners will consider in meetings to of Democrats and Republi- be held this week awards to be paid to the heirs of Patrolman Terrence McFarland, who was killed Monday by Frederick C. Smith in the Easton-Taylor theater, following the rob-

The rule of the Police Board is

Settlement to the backdown of the control of the settlement to the sach and every exchange member who has borrowed stock.

The such may be such as the settlement to the such as the such Republican and Democratic parties McFarland made his home for many

the undertaking rooms of Thomas J. and a Chorus of Winter Garden Beauties
Finan, 2831 North Union avenue, to Eves., \$1-\$2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c-\$2 Visitation Church, Taylor and Evans avenues, which is about one block from the Easton-Taylor theater in which he was killed. Requiem high Above quotations are extreme high and sewerth about \$1.00 per dozen lew range, covering the sale of inules in the commusion barna. Too prices refer only the commusion barna. Too prices refer only to saircity choice finished mules of the Labor party's campaign in partick Gavin and the Rev. Edward East St. Louis.

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The newly formed Labor party of bery by Smith of the Easton-Taylor Illinois, in its first campaign on the Trust Co., 4474 Easton avenue.

The custom of the bank association o ed every candidate on the ticket, and member bank from robbery.

In three townships in Madison County, where the Labor party had tickets in the field, its candidates were beaten by the combination of Republican and Demonstration of Madison A brother, Luke, is a fireman.

ts Thomas E. Duffy, a railroad clerk.
Sergts. Flavin and Henry and Patrolman Adams, who were wounded CHICAGO. April 7.—Hors—Receipts. 2000:

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The new chairman of the Board of
Cattle—Receipts, 1000: week; beef steers,
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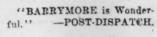
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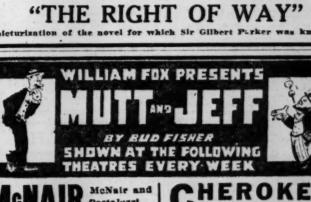
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J. and E. Seppen. 2415 S. Eleventh.

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C. and A. Banker, 721 South Third.

J. and H. Fovarenth, 2323 Wyoming.

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J. and L. McDowell, 7123 Michigan.

W. and I. Edwards, 4367 Garfield.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

# City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRESIDENT WILLIAM A NEILSON THE ST. LOUIS DRUG AND CHEMICAL

MISS MABEL EVANS, CHILD TRAINING

POLICE ITEMS

TWO GALLONS AND 14 HALF PINTS of whisky, together with two bottles of bit-

MISCELLANEOUS

CECIL WOMACK, 9 YEARS OLD, OF 

MRS. KATE M. HOWARD YESTERDAY
was elected First Directress of the Episcopal
orphans' Home, 1711 South Grand avenue.
The election, which was the seventy-seventh,
was held at Schuyler Memorial House, Christ
Church Cathedral, with Bishop Tuttle presiding. Other officers chosen were Mrs.
Wallace Delafield, second directress, Mrs.
H. H. Denison, secretary, Miss Julian M.
Upshaw treasurer. The board of managers consists of women from all the parishes
in the city. The home is directed by Deatooness Leonora and has about 75 inmates.

of time will be given.

CRECELIUS—Passed away at noon. Tuesday, April 6, 1920, Charlotte Crecelius (nee Overstols), wife of Charles C. Crecelius, mother of Elyse and Frances Crecelius, Helen Dillon (nee Crecelius), Mrs. William E. Wittrig (nee Crecelius), Ferdinand and James Crecelius, Persential Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m., Funeral Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1110 Dillon street, to Missouri Crematory.

DEEW—On Wednesday, April 7, 1920, at 7 a. m., Arminta Drew of 8905A N. Newstead, beloves, wife of Arthur Drew.
Funeral from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 N. Taylor, avenue, Due notice of time. (c) GEASLAND—Entered into rest Tuesday, GERSTEL—On Tuesday, April 6, 1920, at 5:50 a.m., Phillippine Gerstel (nee John), beloved sister of Mrs. Julia Weber (nee John), and our dear aunt, in her sixtieth

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10 a. m., from G. Boeker's funeral parses, 4320 Warne avenue. Interment strictly (c)

Funeral will take place on Friday, April 9, at 10 a. m., from G. Boeker's funeral part lors, 4320 Warne avenue. Interment stricty private.

MUELLER—On Tuesday April 6, 1920, at 8:30 p. m., Edna Mueller (nee Poweil), aged 25 years, dearly beloved wife of William Mueller, and dear mother of Lavern Mueller, and dear mother of Lavern Mueller, and dear dear mother of Lavern Mueller, and dear dear mother of Lavern Mueller, and dear mother of Lavern Mueller, and dear mother of Lavern Mueller, and dear dear thotel dears in the few mother of Lavern Mueller (nee Sartier) and the late John Neiner (dee Sartier) and th

Rowing Club.

RUHLAND—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
April 6, 1920, at 2:40 a. m., Alice M. Ruhland, wife of the late George A. Ruhland, dear mother of Florence, Arthur and Harry Ruhland, Mrs. Jessie R. Mueller and Mrs.
Pearl R. Batchler.

Funeral Thursday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 4119 Enright avenue. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (c3)

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the where-abouts of Lillie, Ethel or Annie Haselman, please notity. Box N-25, Post-Dis. (80) PERSONAL—Persons who saw Tower Grove-car hit truck Saturday about 6 p. m. at Spring and Arsenal, please communicate with Chas Waifram, 2008 Park. Grand 1429, Victor 1750. (c)

BIDS WANTED THE City of Palestine will offer for sale \$250,000 municipal bonds, dated April 1, 1920, due 40 years after date, with option of redemption after 10 years from their date. The bonds are of the denomination of \$1900 each, bearing interest at the rate of 5%; per annum, payable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1 of each year, principal and interest payable at the Nathaman of the City Secretary, Palestine, Texas; said bonds being issued for the purpose of paying and permanently improving streets in said city; estimated population 15,000; estimated value of all taxable property, \$15,000,000; assessed value last assessment, \$7,318,384. Said bonds will be sold under sealed bids, at Palestine, Texas April 15, 1920; deposit of \$5000 required. City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. La BOWERS, Mayor, (cit)

A. I. BOWERS, Mayor, (cl)

SEALED PROPOSALS PROPOSALS FOR COAL-Office Missission River Commission. First and Second Districts, customhouse; Memphis, Tenn,—Scaled proposals will be received here until 11 a. m. April 10, 1920, and then opened, for furnishin gand delivering 15,000 tons of mine-run coal and 6000 tons of lump coal, in barges. Further information on application.

Co., 6605 Olive Street road.

Ton M. to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c6)

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April 4., 1200, at 2200 p. m., Anna C.

Hubert (nee Wegener), dearly beloved wife of Fred Hubert and dear mother of Pauline and Emil Hubert. daughter of the late of the late

LOST and FOUND

AUTO LICENSE PLATE-Lost; 44,417; remember of St. Louis Police Department and Kenrick Council, Knights of Columbus. (a) Cartine Columbus. (b) Cartine Columbus. (c) Media Cartine Columbus. (c) Media Cartine Columbus. (c) Media Cartine Columbus. (c) Media Cartine Columbus. (c) Columbus. (c) Columbus. (c) Columbus. (c) Columbus. (c) Cartine Columbus. (c) Columbus.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, on Delmar car or Delmar bl.; please call Cabany 1630J; reward FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; lady's, on 6th, be tween Olive and Pine, at noon Monday

Causiand av., containing glass tokens, small change. Finder p same to 7022 Ethel av.; reward. ING-Lost; man's, diamond-shape ring; reward. Call Victor 2881R. RING-Lost; gentleman's Japanese signe ring, initials "W. J. L.;" Tuesday; reward O. Freesmeler, 513 Olive st. (c) SUIT CASE—Lost, small; boy's gymnesium

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ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. LET as wire your house and furnish Intures; settmates free. Sidney 3840. Industrial Electric Ser. Co., 2247 Ohio. (c79)
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BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Room and the president of the City of St. Louis, Room and the president of the Board of Public Service, Room 300 City Hall.

Service of the City of St. Louis, Room 208, Rev City Hall, until 12 M. April 27.

1920, for improving King's highway, Northeast from Seventh street to Fourteenth street, running south of Biddle street. Plans, specifications and forms of contract and other information can be had at the office of the Fresident street, running south of Biddle street. Plans, specifications and forms of contract and other information can be had at the office of the Fresident, Roard of Public Service, Service, Room 300 City Hall.

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AKER—First hand, or a good second hand must be fast worker. 3800 Wyoming, to BARBERis to be office experience; would take management of local branch to represent any business that requires first-class representation; best of references as to character and ability.

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

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BROKENHEARTED MOTHER.—Your daughter could not become his common law wife as long as his legal wife was living and was not divorced.

W. H.—If after the divorce you and the woman made an actual, mutual marital agreement, there was a common law marriage, otherwise there was not.

J. E.—Inheritance to any ascendant or descendant relative below the amount of \$10.000 is exempt, in Louisiana. The tax is 2 per cent on direct inheritances to ascendents, husband and wife, and 5 per cent for collateral inheritances.

F. G. T.—If the facts are as you state, and there was no fraud or duress we do not their that the

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered en accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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V. M. ST. C.—Certainly a case of catarrah so severe as you sate should be under the care of a nose and throat specialist. If a physical can trained in this work cannot help the condition, it cannot be benefited.

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has kept its for brides and as of importance will d today. At 5:30 o'clock smas of Louisville, Ky., will become the bride of Karl Hoblitzelle, at the home of Mr. Hoblitzelle's sister, Mrs. Roscoe Parsons of the St. Regis apartments. The Rev. Dr. MacIvor will officate in the presence of the two families and a few close friends and a wedding suppe The only attendants will be the prospective bridegroom's two young nieces, Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle and Miss Jane Parsons, who will wear blue and white dotted swiss frocks and will carry shower bouquets of pink roses. The bride's gown will be of white satin, the front panel and court train heavily embroidered in seed pearls. Her tulle veil will be arranged high in the back, held in place by a band of tulle. She will carry a shower of Illies of the valley and orchids.

After a honeymoon spent in Asheville, N. C., the young couple will go to Dallas, Tex., to reside.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Chiv-vis, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Chivand Edgar Steele Robinson, son son of Evanston, Ill., will be sol-emnized at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the prospective bride's brother, Leland Chiroletics reception will follow. The bride The prospective bride is the grandwill be attended by Mr. Robinson's daughter of James W. Bell of 5045 chasers. sister, Miss Frances Robinson, who Westminster place, and sister of Mrs will wear a frock of apricot satin veiled in pink tulle. She will carry Mrs. Johnson and another sister, a shower of ward roses. The two
2-year-old mieces of the prospective bride, Jane and Nancy Chivvis, will be flower girls. They will be in pink organdie and will carry garlands of smilax and rose buds.

Miss Florence Groschan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Groschan, Clay and Madison avenues, Kirkwood, and purchased a residence in a 12-acre park in the center of Webster Groves for its women employes as a recreation of the control of th

brocaded crepe meteor trimmed in old lace. Her veil will be lace boulevard, will be married this even built by the late James Dawson, a boulevard, will be married this evening at the residence of the bride's built by the late James Dawson, a parents. The Rev. Father Coyle of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Kirkstruction and his bride will be

the wedding and are stopping at the

#### Social Items

Miss Mary Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Richard Robertson of 738 In-terdrive, and Dr. Charles W. Stream-Charles Carr will take place April 10. er of Colorado will be married this entertained this afternoon with a evening at the home of the bride's trousseau tea. mother. The Rev. Dr. Forrill of the West Presbyterian Church will per-West Presbyterian Church will perform the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock.
There will be no attendants. A weddinner party for the bridal party this william Schock will enterding supper and reception for members of the two families and a few evening. William Schock will enterclose friends will follow. The young tain at dinner tomorrow evening and couple will make their home in Pueblo, Colo. Dr. Streamer is a graduate of the University of Colorado. Robertson attended Washing-

An out-of-town wedding of Interest here is that of Miss Virginia ADVERTISEMENT

evening.

Miss Lillian Morrissey gave a liner shower Saturday afternoon, followed

by a dinner dance, at her home, 41 Selma avenue, Webster Groves, in

honor of Miss Mary McNiely, whose

marriage to James Foley will take place the first week in June. Miss

Morrissey will be bridesmaid for Miss

The freshman dental clas of St. Louis University will give its annual ball at 9 o'clock tonight at Hotel

Statler. About 400 couples have been

ty College at Washington, is spending her Easter holidays in New York

with Miss Mary Vail, one of her for-

PROTESTANT INCREASE IN 1919

WAS SMALLEST IN 30 YEARS

Growth in Membership 56,000, While Average Advances for 10 Years Previous Was 771,947.

NEW YORK, April 7 .-- The small-

est annual increase in Protestant church membership in the United

with the average increase for the 10 years previous of 771,947. The

slump started, he said, in 1918, which showed an increase of

The hitherto most prosperous denominations in the United States showed the following decreases for the year: Methodist Episcopal, 69,

concentration of efforts in centen-

and a great increase in debts.

partly to the influenza epidemic.

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church membership in the United States for 30 years is recorded for 1919 in statistics compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll, who prepared the first official census of religions, and made public last night by the Christian Herald. The increase for 1919 was only 56,000 as compared with the average of the compared **BEAUTY CHAT** 155,000 members. 940; Presbyterian (U. S. A. Northern), 32,35; Disciples of Christ, 17

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ern), 32,35; Disciples of Christ, 17-645; Methodist Episcopal (South), 16,404; Northern Baptist Convention, 91,56; National Baptist Convention, 25,007; Presbyterian (U. S. A. Southern), 8811; United Presbyterian, 1645; Welsh Calvinistic Presbyterian, 1645; Welsh Calvinistic Presbyterian, 992; Norwegian Lutheran, 2910. are safe against rust- 1910. even salt water—when coated with Rust Veto.

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Among the reasons assigned for the decrease were the interruption or suspension of regular work of many parishes by the war, calling of pastors from their pulpits by the concentration of efforts in centers.

418 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo. ary and other campaigns for funds,

#### DANCING BEGINS TODAY AT 'JISVILLE GIRL TO BE ARRIED HERE TODAY BOARD WALK AT COLISEUM

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the Reception Committee in the tea

and waffle shop at 3:30 p. m.
At 9 p. m. tomorrow there will be boxing exhibitions in which Harry Kabakoff and Kid Regan will spar with opponents whose names will be announced later. These exhibitions.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, a member of the executive committee, today said the receipts on the first night, Monday, were more than \$6000 and that yesterday's receipts had not yet been tabulated but were believed to have been larger. The hope that at least \$50,000 will be raised for the teachers' salary funds Washington University, Smith College and Bryn Mawr. This will be contributed to a national fund now being collected.

Collector of Internal Revenue Moore has ruled that the Govera-ment revenue tax on luxuries and soft drinks must be paid by the Board Walk. Revenue agents served notice to this effect on those in charge of booths last night. No war bride's brother, Leland Chivvis, 4117

Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., and tax is collected on admission tickets.

Washington boulevard. The Rev. Lawrence McCormack of Shreveport, Dr. Joseph George of the First Congregational Church, will officate and Episcopal Church in Memphis today.

The bridge of booths last night. So was collected on admission tickets. The ruling requires that the tax be paid on all sales made since the Episcopal Church in Memphis today. opening of the show, whether or not the tax was collected from the pur-

#### SIMMONS CO. BUYS WEBSTER HOME FOR WOMEN EMPLOYES

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Mr. Robinson and his bride will be at home at 1709 Ridge avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson have arrived from Evanston for the wedding and are stopping at the wedding and are stopping at the The grounds are planted with rare tion will follow, after which the young couple will leave for Chicago were imported by Dawson. Two sta-

on a wedding trip. The prospective tions on the Missouri Pacific Railroad bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart are nearby, and so are two car lines. The company will take possession Miss Lida Crawford of the Ciaridge the place, will build a smaller home Apartments, whose marriage to in Webster Groves;

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The San Carlo Opera Company's fete and bazar, given by St. Louis second undertaking of the week was a creditable performance of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," at the funds for college teachers, attracted many visitors on its second day yesterday at the Colliseum. Up to and ably received, Rosina Zotti as Choincluding April 14, it will be open from 2 to 11 p. m. daily. from 2 to 11 p. m. daily.

less. The former's singing was often excellent, and her Butterfly was dancing, starting at 4 p. m., in the distinctly temperamental, feminine pavilion on the arena floor. This is expected to be a popular added at Stella de Mette made more than

Merola conducted the great and could with an orchestra of 25, inmoderate in size and ample in ap

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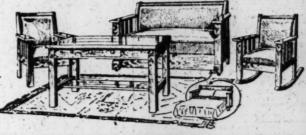
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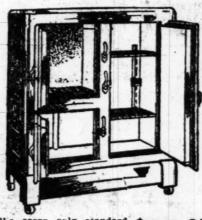
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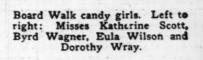


Signor Gianni Caproni, inventor and build-er of great Italian airplanes, photographed on arrival in America.



At perfume and soap booth at the Board Walk. Left to right: Misses Elaine Dickson, Katherine Arnold, Atalie Davis, Eleanor Cozzens and Adeline Pry.







Robert Taft, son of former President, campaigning for Herbert



French towns in Seine and Oise districts fight profiteering bakers by selling bread at one franc for 2 1-5 pounds. Shops not conforming with municipal prices are closed.

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John Burroughs, America's foremost naturalist, photographed on his 83rd birthday. He is facing a bust of himself, carved and presented to him by the sculptor, M. Pietro.



Miss Lois Steele and E. Carlton Bloodworth in play, "Happiness Ho!"

to be given next week at Odeon by Junior Chamber of Commerce.

—Murille Portrait





Berlin crowd littens stolidly to reading of latest manifesto from the

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the progress always are always are proposed to the progress of the progre with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or be afraid to attack wrong

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Try Advertising for Help. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

About three weeks ago I noticed a letter in this column regarding exorbitant charges made by service agencies, and March 26 another letter appeared. Per-mit me to say that if the business men of this city would seek their office help through the want ads of the newspapers and not necessitate a charge from the employe amounting to 33 1-3 to 50 per cent, they probably would not be called donations to so many charities and would have better satisfied assis-

Business men talk "Advertising" but they don't always secure their help through the want ads of the daily papers. Just seek a position, and you will find you are the prey of the service agencies. It costs only a few cents for the employer to advertise the position in his office, and I am sure he will get satisfactory replies. VERA SMYTHE.

The One Great Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The amazing stupidity, ignorance and incompetence of the liquor interests in their fight against national prohibition is the Association Opposed to National Pro-hibition, an organization formed by retail liquor dealers and some hotel pro This association thinks that it is doing something to lift the blight of tion. restrictive legislation imposed upon the country by a small minority of profes-sional reformers and paid uplifters. It favors submitting the question of repeal to a referendum of the American people, although such a referendum would not have the slightest effect on the validity

or operation of that amendment. While professing to oppose prohibition because it is a direct violation of the principle of personal liberty and individ-ual rights guaranteed by the Constitucide for themselves what beverages they good-neighborly association.

"For Better or Worse." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

they finally lead to, I would think that all churches would renew their efforts ening. (some have already) and take a hand in

Marriage should be for the purpose temporary frivolous agreement.
WILLIAM L. MAGUIRE.

#### Just Governmental Red Tape.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

And he is one of the men (Third Division) who saved Paris, who threw back the advancing Hun at Chateau Thierry. He lost a leg there.

Of course all that happened a long time ago. That was when the wounded lying at Pienefouds, back of Soissons, were given no attention, not even drinks of water till protest after protest by a reserve officer unafraid of court-martial brought ambulances and aid from Paris. That was when the American staff officer couldn't act to aid these wounded because "I haven't been officially notified that there was a battle." And, of course, the French were blamed. We are at home now. There are no

ench handy on whom the blame may thrown. And this real man, a real patriot, is at home among the people who for one reason or another, good or bad, saw no fighting. He has been told that is entitled to the eternal gratitude of

these his countrymen. Well, just now he's interested in get-ting another leg. He wrote to Washing-ton. And after a while he received some papers to be taken to the Government (army) department here in this city for examination and aid. He carried the pa-pers there. He presented his case. But some certain papers had not arrived through Government channels. He went hack today after waiting several weeks and learned—that either he had never

DETROIT'S CITY-OWNED CAR LINE. Detroit's vote of 89,285 ayes to 51,095 noes for a city-owned street car line is most suggestive to the groping to find a solution for baffling traction prob-

Detroit's experience with its street railway corporation runs parallel with that of other considerable towns. The net result of a 29-year war has been the extensions commensurate with city growth, company resistance to all plans for betterment, however, have the relations of municipality and traction magnates.

Three prior municipal ownership projects have been rejected by Detroit in 21 years, owing to unsatisfacthe private company for its properties. The fourth lators. project, which has had such striking approval, is based on the "San Francisco plan." Whereas, howtroit has sanctioned an initial bond issue of \$15,000,- and disorder deserve to be held in grateful remem-000, and will create a 200-mile system.

A limited mileage of track will be bought from the private company in streets where franchises have section. The rest will be new mileage which the city to escape the legal penalty. . will build to areas long without adequate service. Gasoline cars may be used, or, if that type is unpromising, an improved trolley car. No difficulty is the importance of surface lines is not to be min-

The experiment in public traction ownership is, accordingly, the most ambitious yet made by any Amerwill be heard about city ownership for a long time to headquarters of Vladivostok, because it is so concome. If it is a success, it will indicate the lines along which many service-at-cost arrangements will be sought in the future. .

CONFERENCES THAT SHOULD CONTINUE.

This should be only the first of many conferences of the sort. To extend the horizon of the teachers methods, coupled, however, with stern repressive and bring the School Board members into contact measures. But the Koreans, a high-spirited, libertywith the practical problems encountered in the train- loving people, seem to want only freedom. ing of the young of the city will be helpful in many ways promoting efficiency.

A NEW NEIGHBOR.

tion of the United States, the A. O. P. Savail and Upolu, of the Samoan group, closes a dra- assassinations and punishments which go with refavors such compromise measures as the matic chapter of the relations of the United States pression. co-called "beer and light wines" laws. in that quarter during the last half-century or more, It has been reported lately that the Korean patri-

its effects might be if it did prohibit, is harbor, in exchange for protection, President Grant those who seek liberty. tiseless. The one great question in which the American people are intensely inter- dispatched one Steinberger, as special agent to negoested is whether the Supreme Court of that the treaty. But Steinberger, in unregenerate the United States will sustain the validity Prussian style, proceeded to make himself King of of an alleged amendment that was never the islands, which role he filled for a year or more, was one of the eight states which failed to return a

ntal principles of the Declara- The treaty between the United States and Samoa and Great Britain, growing out of adverse claims to one of the strongest factors in the Michigan presidentives. War vessels of these two Powers were con-lead Mr. Johnson obtained there over Gen. Wood. When one reads the daily papers and stantly riding at anchor in the harbor of Apia, and Another factor was the effect on a scandalized people, sees the marriages, divorces and remarthe high-handed conduct of German officers prostill writing under the disgrace of the Newberry exriages, one can but think that, what was once considered by most Christian churches as a sacred ordinance is now December, 1888, German marines were landed and ed to Gen. Wood. a universal joke. And after studying martial law proclaimed. Americans and British de-most of these cases and seeing what clined to submit to it. Conditions became threat-

(some have already) and take a hand in combating this degrading abuse of our war-hips arrived in the harbor under command of other things. The support given Edwards and Hoover Rear Admiral Kimberly. He found British and Gerin a Democratic vote too small to be fully representaof an everlasting happiness, instead of a man vessels were ready for action. Then occurred tive was interesting. one of the most dramatic interpositions of Providence in the whole record of history. A storm burst One of the important places in the engineering deupon the bay of such violence as to render anchors partment of the city, which will be called on to exuseless. The British warship Calliope fought her ercise the highest professional skill and competency way out to the open sea. Every remaining vessel, in the event that the \$24,000,000 bond issue is ap-He wasn't coerced—he volunteered for way out to the open sea. Every remaining vessel, in the event that the \$24,000,000 bond issue is appearance when this country declared war. including the United States warships Trenton and proved, has been filled by the appointment without Vandalia, was wrecked upon the reefs. In a twin- examination of the 21-year-old son of Director James kling the rival navies, threatening the peace of the N. McKelvey. Will the fact that an important apworld, had been destroyed.

ain receiving compensations elsewhere, that this project?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The old-time boy who used to black his father's shoes now has a kid who sits in the high chair and hands over a dime to the Greeks for similar service. -Houston Post.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson has gone to the Sahara desert for rest and recuperation. Nothing short of the driest spot on earth will suit that man .- Cleveland

Miss Oldbird: It is very strange. Not one of my male friends has called on me since New Year's day. Miss Young: Nothing strange about it; this is leap year.-Boston Transcript.

Church: I understand the anti-vivisection peomean war on vivisection? "Sure. War to the knife."

Amund will take four years' supply of food with him ha his dash for the North Pole. And anybody who san find that much food will have no trouble in finding the pole.—Galveston News.

Now he may begin all over. Who cares? I presume that he may be classed under "Unrest Among the Re-HUMPHREY SULLIVAN. she actually recognized me on the street.—Judge.

constant menace subsided. Yet Germany was not at all an agreeable neighbor in the years that have followed. The substitution of New Zealand gives residents of those centers which, like St. Louis, are assurance of understanding and sympathy and removes one more situation of danger to the peace of the world.

HIGH PRICE OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

Three of the four policemen shot in the attempted maintenance of a lower schedule of fares than that bank robbery on Easton avenue will recover, it is prevailing in the average city. Quality of service, confidently expected, but the death of Terrence Mc-Farland brings up to six the list of St. Louis policemen who have lost their lives during the past year created needs which, in that city, as well as else- in a courageous performance of duty. The record is where, have long been urgent and have embittered one which in itself attests to the frequency of crimes of exceptional violence during the interval of a slow return to the conditions of peace. Five other members of the department, including its Chief, have tory details and to the exorbitant price demanded by incurred gunshot wounds at the hands of law vio-

Public safety has been purchased at a high price during these past months of daring crimes. If the ever, San Francisco's original bond issue was only record is one over which the community feels a deep for \$1,900,000 and its first lines have been extended regret, it is also one from which the morale of the from earnings and further bond issues, until it now department may be estimated. These six men who has a 58-mile system, worth nearly \$9,000,000, De- have died bravely in fighting the forces of lawlessness brance.

The high price of safety, however, should stimulate both the police and the court to effective co-operaexpired and which will give access to the downtown tion against crime. No criminal should be permitted

JAPAN IN VLADIVOSTOK.

The seizure of Vladivostok by Japanese is not for expected about forcing transfers from the private Japan's territorial expansion or tactical aggrandizecompany, from which additional franchiseless tracks ment. It probably is merely a political move to aid will be taken over if the city system wins public in the suppression of the Korean rebellion, which confidence. Detroit needs subways, but realizes that just now is exceptionally active. Japan could not hope to take and hold this important port and terminus of the Transsiberian railway without the approval of the allied Powers, but the Japanese military police can use this period of occupation to destroy ican city. If it proves unsatisfactory, probably little the organization of Korean patriots who have made ventent to Korea.

Twenty-six years ago Japan landed 12,000 men in Korea in retaliation against China, which had sent 2000 men there, at the request of a corrupt Korean Government, to help put down an insurrection. Japan With the conference on salaries to be held Thurs- has never withdrawn, and slowly and surely in the day afternoon between principals, high school faculty quarter century of occupation, has reduced Korea to members and grade teachers on the one part and a Japanese province, firmly held under the hand of members of the Board of Education on the other, a the military. Unfortunately for itself, Korea occupies commendable departure will be brought about in the a peninsula due west of Japan. Friendly, it is a further exhibited by the utterances of relations of the teaching force and the administra-shield of defense for the Island Empire. Unfriendly, tors of the school system. We may believe that mis- it offers a constant menace as a launching place of understanding will be cleared away and the way attack by any foe. For that reason, the Japanese opened to the removal of many causes of dissatisfac- have earnestly endeavored to win the friendship of the Koreans by modern, progressive improvements, such as good roads, schools and improved agricultural

> The 26 years of Japanese occupation have been filled with one long revolt. The effective Japanese censorship permits little news of it to reach the outside world, but occasionally there comes a story The announcement that New Zealand has been giv- which gives a momentary picture of the inside of en a mandate for the former German islands of Korea, with its iron repression and the series of

It is all wrong to deprive sober, temperate men and women of the right to demoney lent by the Russian Bolsheviki Government. shall drink. It is all right to deprive As early as 1853 the United States was represent- Japan gains a technical advantage by taking Vladithem of the liberty to drink alcoholic ed by a commercial agent at Apia, on the Island vostok, for thus it can hit both its foes. This techbeverages that they may prefer to beer of Upolu. In 1872, when the great chief of the Bay nical and tactical advantage may be only tempor Discussing the old questions as to of Pago-Pago, in the Island of Tutuila, offered the rary. These are bad times for those who rule by whether prohibition prohibits, or what United States an exclusive naval base in that superb the sword, and they are great and pregnant days for

JOHNSON AS THE ROOSEVELT HEIR.

legally submitted to the states; was never lawfully ratified by 36 State Legislatures; and that directly violates the instance of the American Consul.

This State gave a plurality for Roosevelt of 63.877 This State gave a plurality for Roosevelt of 63.877 tion of Independence and the existing was concluded in 1878, from which time conflict and provisions of the Federal Constitution.

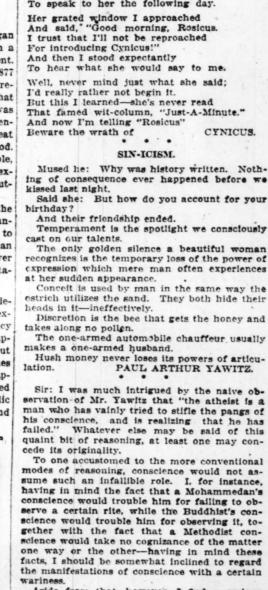
WIDDEN GRAHAM.

The treaty between the Content State Conflict and coived by either Taft or Roosevelt in any state that year. The survival of this Roosevelt sentiment was certain islands and German intrigue among the natital primary this year and explains in part the great

> As an expression on the League of Nations, the result is less satisfactory. While Mr. Johnson's an-On the morning of March 16, 1889, two American have figured less in the campaign discussions than

pointment can be made in this manner and continued It was not until 1899, when the islands were di- in effect for more than three months, or until public vided between the United States and Germany, Brit- attention is directed to it, win votes for the bond







### JUST A MINUTE

Someone has been imposing on My perhaps too evident About a girl I daily met But had not spoken to as yet. And on this page last night I read An answer signed by "Rosicus. I liked it well because she said That she was far from frivolous. Then I resolved, and right away. To speak to her the following day.

Her grated window I approached And sald, "Good morning, Rosicus. I trust that I'll not be reproached For introducing Cynicus! And then I stood expectantly To hear what she would say to me Well, never mind just what she said;

I'd really rather not begin it. But this I learned—she's never read That famed wit-column, "Just-A-Minute." And now I'm telling "Rosicus" CYNICUS. Beware the wrath of

SIN-ICISM.

Mused he: Why was history written. Nothing of consequence ever happened before we Said she: But how do you account for your

And their friendship ended. Temperament is the spotlight we consciously

The only golden silence a beautiful woman recognizes is the temporary loss of the power of expression which mere man often experiences at her sudden appearance.

estrich utilizes the sand. They both hide their heads in it-ineffectively. Discretion is the bee that gets the honey and takes along no pollen.

The one-armed automobile chauffeur usually makes a one-armed husband. Hush money never loses its powers of articu-PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

Sir: I was much intrigued by the naive observation of Mr. Yawitz that "the atheist to a man who has vainly tried to stifle the pangs of his conscience, and is realizing that he has failed." Whatever else may be said of this quaint bit of reasoning, at least one may con-

To one accustomed to the more conventional modes of reasoning, conscience would not assume such an infallible role. I, for instance having in mind the fact that a Mohammedan's conscience would trouble him for failing to observe a certain rite, while the Buddhist's conscience would trouble him for observing it, together with the fact that a Methodist conscience would take no cognizance of the matter one way or the other—having in mind these facts, I should be somewhat inclined to regard the manifestations of conscience with a certain

Aside from that, however, I find a curious piquancy about the logic by which Mr. Yawitz gets to where he was going. The thought that a man, upon realizing that he is wrong, is thereby confirmed in the belief that he is right, is, I confess, rather new. An atheist, I take it, is one who does not believe in the idea of divinity. Should he realize that he was mistaken, he would then cease to be an atheist. The man who says there is no God, while believing in his heart that there is, is not an atheist. He is a . . . .

Mr. Hoover got most of his Michigan votes from the farmers, notwithstanding we were told that the farmers are a unit against him. They seem not to have heard of it.

Is this a new kind of pussyfooting, or is it pussyfoot spelling? A French-American restaurant tried to carry the menu in both languages. On the French side, this appeared:

Ris de veau a la financiere

Meaning rice and meal in good style, or something of that sort. On the English side this same tish appeared in English, as follows:

Smile of cow at the banker's wife

The experience of our sign menus is that nothing is impossible. Sir: A movie sign at Alton:

"Mary's Ankle" Tues & Wed

Isn't Mary a little stingy with it? 721780634. Sir: Kings go down in one place only to bob up in another. Sign in a dance hall, South St.

Music by the Seven Sovereigns of Sweet Syncopation

That must be the whole royal family 1000000000000. Sir: A sign on Franklin avenue:

Dishwasher Wanted Colard Lady

But they don't wear collars like they used to: 81899524668. Suggested advertisement for an outlying .......

Police Station Next Door

..... Gen. Wood urged economy in his speech at East St. Louis yesterday, which must have amused those who complain of the way his

friends are spending money to get him nomi-. . . The Wood campaign sort of went up in

smoke yesterday, didn't it? CHICKENING. (Imitation of Leta Schilling's "Pearling.")

A GLAD woman—
My wife—
Sends me forth to get a good chicken For Easter, you know. The bland butcher holds up And recommends one

Languidly With passionless fingers I part the valves Of my pecketbook. Why do I fear Therein to look? Well do I know The requisite will not appear!

A sad woman-A cheerless Easter-April 8, 1920. PLINTHOURGOS.

# PUBLIC OPINION

newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

LODGE, WILSON AND THE TREATY.

om the Milwaukee Herold (German Language) F the clumsy work of Versailles is rejected so far as America is concerned, certain Senators ought not to take too much merit to themselves. olitics were their main point of view. That the treaty of Versailles does not mean anything else but a diabolical scheme for bringing abo new wars was a matter of indifference to them it they did not even find it advantageous. All tha they were out for was to pick a hole in the coat of Mr. Wilson because they did not want him to get the benefit of having founded the League of tain Senators-carlier into his counsels. even Senator Lodge never uttered one syllable of criticism of the terms of peace. It is indeed great luck for Germany that Senator Lodge did not play a role in the Paris negotiations as a representative of the United States besides President Wilson. Lodge would surely have fulfilled all the desires of the French and would not only have conceded the left bank of the Rhine but possibly the right one as well. That the retention of the territory to the left of the Rhine was assured to Germany from the beginning is due to the fact that Wilson did not want to abandon his principles before the world completely and that he resisted in Paris the demands of the French militaristic party with Marshal Foch at the head, and frustrated an annexation of the right bank even if he could not prevent the temporary pation of the left bank. The fit of fury of the French press over President Wilson's ac against France is explainable. Paris Midi went so far as to assert that "the American nation is being led by a madman." Under different conditions such an attack on the first official of our republic would excite a storm of indignation and tear up completely the tie which connects us with

a country which has been severely afflicted by the war and which has been saved and helped by us. Finally a question for Mr. Wilson in this connection: If now, as he says, the military party is in control in France, why does he still insist on a separate alliance with France? Should he not rather retire the treaty for such an alliance which he concluded at the time and then submit-

#### GOVERNMENT IN THE UKRAINE. HENRY C. ALSBERG in the Nation

ted to the Senate?

THE Bolshevik Government, as I have said be-fore, did not spell absolute disorder and ruin in the cities. I asked in Mohiliv, as I had in Kiev and in Kharkov and Odessa, of all classes which regime of all the 20 that had existed in Mohllev was the best. And I received in each case the answer: The Bolshevik regime. It seems the International Brigade held Mobilev when the Bolsheviks were there last. This brigade consisted of Magyars and Czechs. They protected the population against the oppression attempted by the peasant soldiers. Only six persons were executed by the Bolsheviks during their stay in Mohilev. A contribution of 4,000,000 rubles was levied, which, in comparison with the sums stolen during my stay by the bandits and their levy of 6,000,000, seems small and modest. The Deni-kinists, as so often, were the worst. Denikin allowed his Cossacks three days of pillage before he issued his usual hypocritical proclamation that "I learn that some of my soldiers are engaging in robbery and pillage. This must stop. I shall visit severe punishment on all those who do not obey this proclamation." And with the pillaging and murder went the crime of rape, a crime pe-culiarly encouraged by the Denikin officers, and indulged in by them. Under the Bolsheviks aside from the actual executions, most of the disorder arose, as in Klev, from mefficiency.

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# The Little Gray Book

In which is set forth the Odd Adventure of Mr. Van Clarence Smith, the Masked Intruder, and the ambassador's Memoirs ...

BABLY the only person who did not panion's admiring comment. em to be thoroughly appreciating Sir Jolian Kand's country house party was Felicia observed. seion of a great American family, James Van Clarence Smith grinned. herself. She broke up a set of tennis to over and console him.

My dear Jim," she exclaimed, "why are you ing so melancholy?"

Van Clarence Smith, who had risen at her apch, sank back once more into the garden which she was now sharing with him. 'All play and no work, I gyess, Felicia," he re-

"Well, that doesn't worry me," she laughed. Mr. Honeywood! Look at him playing bowls there with the Duke, with the perspiration ng from his face and his coat hanging on tree! Did you ever see a man enjoying him-

"That's all very well," the young American I haven't. Just look at the situation for It's a case of 'Love me, love my employer!' If Felicia patted his hand ment from my point of view, Felicia. We ever I do get a little notice from anyone, it's "Jim," she begged, "don't worry. I haven't any have our qualifications, I suppose. You belong getting fed up with it." the inner circles of the English aristocracy. or can go where you like and talk to whom you encouragingly. se; pump Cabinet Ministers or play the inme with diplomatists."

t I've undervalued myself."

he's turned out trumps. No wonder I don't mind. That gets me, Felicia." Kand pats him on the back! Yet he's down e, supposed to be my secretary, and so far I've n nothing but a looker-on."

"A couple of thou a year is all very well," the ing man admitted, balancing his racquet on b forefinger, "but I should like to feel that I s earning a bit of it, at any rate. So far, all em to have done is to have supplied the picque background.

Felicia laughed softly. "Don't be a booby!" she exclaimed. "We each the other, really, and, apart from anything you discovered Mr. Honeywood and brought

lator, Lady Felicia Lakenham, became and I believe it is, how his friends at Okehampas fistressed about him towards the close of stead would stare if they could see him here!

life is part of the game with him. He has great better?"

The young man's gloom was unrelieved.

"He's quite the social success of this party," ambitions. What they are I don't know. No one "Gee, but I should think I do!" the young man "Perhaps so," her companion acquiesced, "and atmosphere of diplomatic restrictions, and to talk ever will know. But one thing I am certain of: declared heartily. "That's fine, Felicia. Sounds yet over here, as well as with us, the queerest with one's friends about matters which are nearwomen mean a little less to him than his early as though there might be a scrap in it, too." things will sometimes knock the whole bottom est to one's heart. When I speak to you two I

"Well, I'm sick of playing the muscular but- contract with Sir Julian! Jim," she went on, departure for a holiday, will send Wall street need to cover up anything, to withhold or to deny.

is to be known about the cause of it."

"O, I dare say you'll get all the scrapping you out of a market. Way over in New York, the feel that I speak to England. I am an Ambassawant," she replied, "before we have finished our health of a railway or bank president, or even his dor with a frank and open mission.' I have no

thought it sounded rather far fetched at first,

passersby, seeing that the tennis was likely to

prove interesting, ensconced themselves in basket

companions, "to escape for a little time from the to encourage a lasting peace between our two countries." (5

"It is a noble aim," the Cabinet Minister declared emphasically. "You will find us more than ready to meet you in every respect."

"So far," the Ambassador continued, "I think I may say that I have met with a certain measureof success. I have convinced myself of your earnest desire for peace. I think I have convinced you the powers which count for all that is best and most enduring in my country are equally in favor of it. But I should be deceiving you, and I should be doing less than justice to myself, if I were to fail to impress upon you, as I have done in private conference with your Prime Minister and your King, the fact that there is a disagreeably strong faction in Germany which is bsolutely anti-English and which would welome a war between our countries. That is not the faction whose leaders will ever gain supreme authority, but it exists, and I am here to work against it."

"It is this faction," Mr. Hardy Smith observed -"the militarists, I suppose they would be called -upon whom the alarmists in this country continually fix their eyes. They have a powerful press and great leaders. I am convinced, however, that they do not represent intellectual and responsible Germany."

"Indeed they do not," the Prince assented, "but at the same time they carry weight with some people, and they very seriously increase the difficulties of my task over here. I am determined, however, that no one in Germany shall be deceived as to the pacific intentions of your diplomatists. I have kept a volume of memoirs ever since I arrived here, in which I have recorded the substance of all the conversations which I have had with your principal statesmen. I have accumulated proof therein of the undoubtedly peaceful intentions of your Cabinet. This book will be a great weapon in my hands if the time should come when that much to be distrusted party in my country should attempt to force their bellicose plans upon the Kaiser. By means of that little volume, Sir Julian, I shall preserve the

(To Be Continued Tomorrow and Friday and Concluded Saturday.)

Clarence Smith. His fiancee and fellow "Say, if his account of himself is really true, morning cigar." thermoon upon which she had particularly en- Why, the Duchess is feeding out of his hand, and terfly," he grumbled. "I'm not English enough laying her hand upon his arm, "wouldn't you like mad. On this side, if any lunatic in the Balkans I am here on behalf of all that is best in Germany.

inted out, "but you see you've both had an in- directly he tells a story everyone stops talking, to be able to enjoy nothing but games.

much because I thought there was going to be white jersey from around his throat, and leaned Dear me!" she murmured. "I begin to think a little spice in it, as for the sake of the dollars. forward. Just think of the week I've had! I've been obliged "Is that straight, Felicia?" You've had your show," he continued, "and to play tennis with a lot of rabbits, make myself "Word of honor! Listen, Sir Julian asked me She laughed more heartily than ever.

are practically in old Kand's employ. We because Mr. Honeywood is my secretary. I'm definite news for you, but I can give you a hint. There's something on foot, and I believe that "It won't last much longer," Felicia assured him you're not only in it, but you are the only one in it."

"I came into this thing," he went on, "just as Van Clarence Smith unwound the arms of his

scored all right over it. Then there's little agreeable to his mightiness' secretary because I to walk on the lawn with him after breakfast eywood, an American country town insur- can speak a few words of German, and plan the this morning. I suppose that was the time when e agent, run away from a nagging wife and a new holes on the golf links. Incidentally, I have you thought he was flirting with me. He talked row life in search of adventures. Look at the to watch you flirting with old Kand and pretend about nothing else but you. He wanted to know whether you were as strong as you looked and to enjoy nothing but games". if I thought that you had real courage. He wound to know what those three are talking about?" | walks through the streets of a town, doing the "You seem to forget that Julian Kand hasn't up by asking me to let you know during the She moved her head slightly in the direction of Broncho Bill act with a couple of revolvers, you a thought in life except for his bank, his stocks day that he wanted to see you for a few minutes three men who were approaching the tennis courts get just the same scare." "Your time will come, Jim, dear," she assured and his shares. All this entertaining and social before dinner in his study. Now do you feel from the park. One was their host; in the mid-

> STARTING IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH FANNY HEASLIP LEA'S DELIGHTFUL STORY

HUSBAND HER

The Seventh in the great series of 52 Short Stories by the fiction headliners of today, running in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Smith.

political reason for it."

Felicia looked thoughtful.

HOME ECONOMIES By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

"Well, I'm sick of playing the muscular butterfly. I'm not English enough to be able

dle his most distinguished guest, Prince Terni- said, "why Sir Julian explained that for the

loff, the representative of a great European na- sake of his financial interests he was obliged

tion, and on the other side the Right Hon. Hardy to keep in intimate touch with politics. I

"I think I could give a pretty good guess," but the idea is growing on me. Here come Amy

Van Clarence Smith declared. "The stock mar- Murdoch and Capt. Ashford. I can see a chal-

kets are jumping all over the place, and Sir lenge in their eyes. Shall we play them a set?"

Julian is trying to find out whether there is any The match was quickly arranged, and the three

"Somehow or other," she reflected, "I can't chairs and resumed the conversation in which

as disturbed as you say, Sir Julian knows all there | "It is a relief," the Prince confided to his two

help fancying that if the stock markets are really they had been engaged.

stain from paint means that the fine particles of this pigment are imbedded in the fiber of the cloth. Varnish contains gums or resins, but no pigment, except the varnishes which are called stains. The hardening of a spot from paint or varnish is caused by the partial exidation of the oil found to be economical. by the partial oxidation of the oil found to be economical of linoxin, which holds the pigment, Marshmallow Pue

may be freely applied, for it does the spice, if the taste is liked, in not injure cloth nor fiber. A dry also mix small nuts of butter through stain may need to be soaked for the layers, being sure to have some of some time in turpentine, until it is the seasoning come on top of the soft enough to be removed. A very hard stain may be softened with a little grease and then washed out with soap and water. Sometimes warm soap and water with a little milk, one tablespoon sugar, one teaammonia is sufficient to remove a spoon lemon extract, three table-stain. Rectified benzine or a fine spoons cocoanut; bake 10 minutes,

paint or varnish on white cotton or linen may be soaked in water containing washing soda in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls of soda morning add three small cups brown and I see no reason why it shouldn't to one gallon of water, and boiled for sugar, one teaspoon salt, two table—well-stocked drug or department storage time to come," retorted Mrs. Skunk.

may then be washed out with soap

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

#### Appetizing Desserts for the Evening Meal

TO REMOVE PAINT AND VARNISH STAINS.

PAINT is fine inorganic pigment, or coloring matter, held in suspension by oil and turpentine. A stain from paint means that the fine particles of this pigment are imparticles of this pigment are imparticles of this pigment are imparticles of this pigment are imparticles.

N O dessert is more delicious or spoons baking molasses, then add a cup of water and place in the oven. Bake three hours and add water until thin as desired; stir occasionally; when cool stir in vanilla flavoring.

Rice Pudding.

Two quarts of sweet milk, two-thirds of a cup of whole rice, one cup of sugar, butter the size of a

HEN Johnny and Polly Chuck "Mrs. Skunk certainly is set in her of linexin, which holds the pigment, or gum, or resin, in the fibers of the put them in the bottom of a baking put them in the bottom of a baking ways are a great trial sometimes." cloth.

BIB TO MATCH DILES.

Take two dozen marshmallows and put them in the bottom of a baking made of the same material as their

"Just taking a walk," replied Jim- to dissolve the paint, but it must dish is almost full. Sprinkle each be pure and clean. Good turpentine layer of apples with sugar and a lit-

"Where have you been?" she demanded rather sharply.

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does I think the old house of our

FRECKLED GIRLS

Try This to Make Freckles Fade

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irst Love Chiefly a Mutual Attraction; Last Love Good heavens! It OUGHT to be-Composed of Patience, Tolerance and Campanionship.

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But profoundly true thing.

"Love, according to my definition of it," she temarked, musingly.

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at was to carry a man and a womthrough to the end, the last love,

Consider it a dedication.

"Wives," admitted Mrs. Rinehart,
"in too many instances consider marriage as an end, when they should consider it a dedication.

Nature revel ors—the color

frouth carried along through the side, keep step all the way.

True love, like men and side, keep step all the way.

"But why wouldn't it be wiser." I grees with him.

Pinhead—The man who doesn't agree with him.

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## Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

Oh, don't you just love this "free Which sounds like a gargle-or

# Reflections of a BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mrs. Skunk Is Set in Her Ways.

beautiful thing in the world.

But last love is a better "must include liking. And there are hing."

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million tales of young love, but only ow and then has a writer attempted that Mrs. Rinehart has achieved—hat Mrs. Rinehart has achieved—ladian summer of love may be a development of the love of youth. Why is this so often not the case? In 'Dangerous Bays' that Clayton Specieer, the middle-aged hero, tries to express to is charming but no longer youthful with the years, and the love of materials brought. That love in youth has a plant of easy growth, springing in any soils. But the love of the iiddle span of a man's life, whether to accept his wife's a moved, for that means that Mrs. Rinehart has a writer attempted. "Loommented, "that the life of the came out Jimmy wore a very pleased expression. They love to sit around and vague-by speculate on how it could be done, if they should ever care to do it.

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Half the time a man doesn't know whether to accept his wife's a moved, for that means that Mrs. Rinehart has a chief and the love of youth. Why is this so often not the case? In 'Dan-gerous Days' and all about us we see the shands and wives growing apart to him as the sun of her existence, but the one who smiles down on him as just one of the footlights.

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at was to carry a man and a womathrough to the end, the last love, as God's infinitely precious gift. Gift to take the place of the things that had gone with youth, of high demure and the lift of the singing that. The last gift."

Then you disbelieve in first love gift. The last love, growing and the color of the sea, the color of the sea

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# MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL. Then Mrs. Rinehart said a simple but profoundly true thing. Why does a man always call it "business," when he talks economy to his wife, and moved down to their new home on the Green Meadows, close ways are a great trial sometimes." Then Jimmy chuckled. "I suppose," Then Jimmy chuckled. "I suppose," Then Jimmy chuckled. "I suppose," in the green Meadows, close ways are a great trial sometimes."

and water.

Boston has a French war bride's France now has 13 regularly

Statistics show that the average

Yesterday's Performance, the Browns' Second Team Should Be First Judging

## **BURKEMEN TAKE** LEAD IN THIRD CITY TITLE GAME

Cardinals Score Two Runs in First Inning, but Browns Bombard Schupp in Third for Four Runs.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 7 .- With the sun on duty for the first peak of his condition and fame, and time during the spring series, a crowd of about 3000 was on hand when the who later boxed Jimmy third clash of the city title battle started.

Manager Burke, after winning yesterday's game with recruits, the regulars to the field today.

Of Willie Meehan

Stayed With Dempsey; Criti-

STEPPACHER GETS 653

PEORIA, Ill., April 7 .- L. Mertz of

Fon du Lac. Wis., yesterday counted

Princeton After Game.

Princeton University has written to Coach Rutherford for an early season basketball game here, next Decem-ber; while the New Jerseymen are

making their Western trip. Washington will accept the challenge if arrangements can be made as to

dates.
Princeton recently asked St. Louis

University for a game, but the Bil-likens have not yet decided whether they care to play the Tigers.

Cubs Buy Pirate Terry. CHICAGO, April 7.-"Zeb" Terry, milelder of the Pittsburg Nationals

Heathcote was again missing and Smith played right for the Cardinals. CARDINALS by a pitched ball yesterday, has a BROWNS

Southpaw Ferd Schupp opened on the hill for the Cardinals, paired with Clemons. Urban Schocker and Billings formed the Browns' battery. FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Shotton doubled to right. Smith sacrificed and was safe Shocker's fumble, Shotton reach ang third. Stock doubled to center. Shotton scoring. Smith stopping at third. Hornsby out; Gerber to Sister. Fournier walked, filling the Carpentier's View third, Schepner unassisted. McHenry forced Stock Smith scored. Lavan raised to Wil-

TWO RUNS. BROWNS-Schepner walked. Ge deon was called out on strikes. To-bin singled to center, Schepner stop-Frenchman Puzzled That He ping at second. Sisler singled to center, filling the bases. Williams out, Hornsby to Fournier, Schepner scoring. Jacobson out, Hornsby to Fournier. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Clemons fouled to Carpentier got quite an eyeful of Schepner. Schupp flied to Jacob-son Shotton singled to right. Smith ringled to right, Shotton going to wark Sportsman's Club on Monday third. Stock tapped to Shocker, who night and the gallant Georges was planning a program for April threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Billings fanned. Ger-

BROWNS—Billings fanned. Gerber walked. Shocker was called out on strikes. Schepner fouled to Cleming fat man, who twice won decisions over Jack Dempsey.

Naturally, the An attempt has been made to oring together Valger and Jack Lawler, the Omaha scrapper, but Valger is holding out for the best money prospect. He wants to box at the Colimons over Jack Dempsey.

Fournier forced Hornsby, Gedeon to the displayment of course Carpentier came to see this fellow who had actually made the hard hitting Dempsey fall all over himself. That Carpentier ensured doubled Fournier at second—NO FUNS.

BROWNS—Gedeon singled to central properties of the course Carpentier came to see that follow who had actually made the saw Valger weeks ago. See the course of the course of the course of the course of the course carpentier came to see that the course of the course

BROWNS—Gedeon singled to cen-ter. Tobin tried to sacrifice, and "Meehan is essentially a swinger, f reed Gedeon, Schupp to Lavan, the latter taking the throw while lying on the ground. Sisler singled to center, Tobin going to third. Williams singled to center, Tobin scoring. Sisler reached third and Williams taking second on the throw to third. Jacobson doubled against the Jacobson doubled against the size and weight, but I feel that I can right field fence, Sisler scoring and whip easily any man who swings as Williams stopping at third. Billings wide and open as Meehan does. But for Texas, where he has a fight at singled to center, Williams and Ja- they tell me that Meehan won and San Antonio. A. emons. Shocker walked. Schep-ner fouled to Fournier.—FOUR they wouldn't have said so. "Meehan is a funny man. To look at him you would not think he could

## TRACK, CROSS-COUNTRY

AND MARATHON EVENTS

Werne Lacy, president of the Western A. A. U., has called a meeting to be held at 6 o'clock and that is a lot to say. They say and that is a lot to say. They say he was as chubby then as he is to held at 6 o'clock Building, for the purpose of making arrangements for the Western A. A. U. track and field championships. It also will be decided what the Western A. A. U. track and field championships. It also will be decided what the Western A. A. U. track and field championships. It also will be decided what the Western A. A. U. They say did not get inside Mechan's swings. I can whip any swinger I also will be decided what the Western A. A. U. They say he was as chubby then as he is to day. Yet I can't imagine how Demparate the first of the was swings. I can whip any swinger I staged the decided what the Western A. C. Has Good Card.

The Stag A. C. Has Good Card.

The Stag A. C. announces the following amateur card for tomorrow's country and marathon race this sea-er, and that is why I am puzzled that

The W. A. A. U. games will likely serve as the tryouts for the national odd." meet, from which athletes to represent the United States at Antwerp will be selected.

Officials of all the local clubs are invited to attend by President Lacy.

STEPPACHER GETS 653

#### WHITLEY WILL BE OUT OF WASHINGTON LINEUP

Efforts to gain the reinstatement of Gil Whitley for the Washington University baseball nine have failed and it appears that the Pikeway nine will face the Western Military Academy team with a patched outfield.

How will face the Western Military Academy team with a patched outfield.

previous high mark was 280. How-ever, Merta's other two games were only fair and he finished with 644. The high count in the individuals yesterday was 682 by F. Hilgenberg of Kaugauna, Wis., which put him in fifth place. Berger is the only regular gardener who will be in his place, being stationed at center field. Tominy Thompson will be taken from the infield and placed in left, while either Marquard or Hafner will chase flies in right.

This means that Schewee will be put at second in place of Thempson. The high mark in the doubles was scored by R. Stella and E. Moore of Detroit, who went into a tie for fourteenth place with 1231.

St. Louis and East St. Louis boylly and the strength of the The authorities are again working on the case of McKim, but it appears that he is lost for the season.

#### Smith Signs Contract.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7 .- Jim my Smith, an infelder, who was with the Cincinnati National League club-last year, signed a contract yesterday to play with the Indianapolis Ameri-ean Association team this year. According to an announcement made by W. C. Smith, vice president of the colub, who had a conference with the player in Pittsburg. Smith will re-port here Friday.

Cubs Defeat Amateurs.
PHOENIX, Ariz., April 7.—Chicago
Nationals, 12-19-3; Phoenix Amateurs. 0-19-5. Batteries: Hanson and Kil lefer: Batley and Rossiter.

#### Exhibition Games

White Sox Win, 18 to 5.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 7.—Chicago Americans, 10-13-0; Little Rock (Southern Association), 5-13-2. Batteries: Wilkinson and Lynn; Fields, Masters, Yellowhorse and Brottom.

Pirates Wallop Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., April 7.—Pittsburg Nationals, 11-15-0; Dallas (Texas League), 1-8-5. Batteries: Cariam, Metador and Clarke: Dale, Wood, Stanks and Forrest.

today was purchased by the Chicago Nationals. Terry, who is in anks and Forrest. club at Kansas City Saturday.

# Next in Prospect; Match Not Closed

Future City Makes Offer to Eastern Fighter for Contest Here April 29.

#### By John E. Wray.

Joe Lynch, the Eastern near Williams when the latter was at the College, Corvallis, Ore. with no discredit to the American- the O. A. C. authorities. may be seen at the Collseum, late

his opponent. Dr. John Lavan was at short for the Cardinals, because Janvrin, hit and is awaiting a favorable reply. Western contract, was the principal letic treasury from a few worn foot-success of last year. Weight may prevent Lynch's acceptance of terms.

The Future City A. C. had previously made an attempt to bring together Regan and Harry Kabakoff, ton. the near lightweight whose varying ring fortunes have caused so much athletic star came to Washington First rumors that there would be Regan Declines to Box Kabby.

According to Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan Regan stated that he did dents, alumni and faculty members, ing Washington alumini and students

ing failure, after having had Regan place under normal conditions. The had been treated at Washington. lmost out in the second round of their last contest, was that reducing his weight to 125 pounds had weakened the Ghetto fighter so that he lacked stamina.

Lawler-Valger Go Uncertain The Rialto Athletic Club, which evening. Monday night, the first not impressed. Naturally, the An attempt has been made to bring

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby was safe when Sisler dropped Shocker's throw Fournier forced Hornsby, Gedeon to Shocker's throw Rounding and of course Carpentier came to see the seem of the most interesting that could be arranged from the viewpoint of those who said of course Carpentier came to see the seem of the s saw Valger stop Kabakoff a few

> Heitzenroeder Looking for Trouble. Herman Heltzenroeder is seeking a return match with Hugh Walker. When last they met Heitzenroeder broke his hand in the first round and had to battle with one mitt. The ref-eree stopped the bout later, after seeing Heitzenroeder's condition.

Denny-Thorpe Match Deferred. The South Broadway Club's prosed match between Harvey Thorpe and Young Denny is hanging fire. Id the sprig we blow our do:
Thorpe has so many engagements it
is hard for him to name a date, at
present. Denny departed last nig
TOO TRUE.

Jimmy Wilde, it appears, scheduled two more bouts. His will be on April 12 at Windsor, Can-ada, where he fights Young Zult A. A. U. NOW PLANNING

RACK, CROSS-COUNTRY

AND MARATHON EVENTS

at him you would not think he could fight more than one round. He fought faster and harder in the eighth round than he did in the first, and the pity of it is that he widently does not fear Zulu Kid.

The Stag A. C. announces the following amateur card for tomorrow's boxing entertainment:
110 pounds—William Scanlon, Senate A. C., vs. William Baker, Wagner Electric.

120 pounds-Joe O'Hara, Stag A. C., vs. Bob Hill, Wagner Electric.

130 pounds—Frank Liebman, Stag A. C.,
vs. "Red" Mulberg, South Broadway.

130 pounds—Gus Blecht, Stag A. C., vs.

Leo Julius, Southern A. C. 185 pounds-Elmer Fitzpatrick Stag A. 125 pounds—Pan Sparks, Siag A. C., vs. George Mayes, Wagner Electric.
125 pounds—Dan Sparks, Siag A. C., vs. Steve English, Senate A. C.

Yes, It Was 11 Knockdowns. A correspondent inquires what was the correct count of knockdowns in the Lawler-Burkhardt contest here Three reports had the number 10 and 11, respectively. Ringside notes show 10 clean knockdowns, with the eleventh a combination punch and push. Lawler was attack-ing and both the blow and his for-ward rush contributed to spill Burk-hardt. The latter appeared to be top-

# pling from the blow when Lawler's body upset him completely.

St. Louis and East St. Louis bovilers competing in the two-man and individual events yesterday succeeded only fairly well. In the singles, John Steppacher of East St. Louis counted 653, which puts him well up in the prize list. R. Huitt totaled 628, M. Dowling 608, W. Kressing 597, G. Yoxall 547, R. Stacer 546, F. Sherwood 609, E. Kohaus 541, F. Sparks 539 and A. Gratendieck 500. In the doubles the scores were as follows: Yoxall and Dowling 1208, Johnson and Steppacher 1129, Stacer and Kressig 1097, Sherwood and Kohaus 1185, Grattendick and Sparks 1007 and Forgey and Dietz 958.

day night. Four victories would clinch the series. I am afraid that these games might result in harm to one of our players, through overanxiousness to win. However, this point has not been settled."

#### ARMY TRANSPORTS MAY TAKE STARS TO ANTWERP

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- American washington, April 7.—American athletes who are to compete in the Olympic games at Antwerp this summer would make the voyage overseas in army transports without other cost than for subsistence under a bill passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House.

## Russell Beats Fletcher.

BAYONNE, N. J., April 7.-Mickey bussell, Jersey City bantamweight. Fietcher of Hoboken last night.

## Regan-Lynch Bout RUTHERFORD QUITS Yale Boxer Loses A. L. Flag Winner Must Nose Out AS PIKERS' COACH Twice in A. A. U.

Washington Mentor Accepts Place as Football Director of Oregon Agricultural Colege at Corvallis, Ore.

Richard W. Rutherford, athletic director at Washington University for the last three years, announced today that he would discontinue his duties at the local school in order to take a similar position at the Oregon Agricultural plons regarded as excellent possibileatherweight, who knocked off Kid the local school in order to take a similar position at the Oregon Agricultural

Rutherford will remain at Washington U. until the close of the present semester, taking over his new duties at the start of the next football season long-distance battle in London- in October. Rutherford took a trip to Corvallis last month to confer with

The former University of Nebraska students. University in the fall of 1917, suc-

merely. He said that the larger op- never before equaled on the Pike-Is opponent.

The Future City Athletic Club, portunity offered to make a national Another accomplishment of Ruth-

reason for his acceptance of the balls and jerseys and several debts to Principal interest in the closing Oregon offer. Rutherford, it was a full equipment and \$22,000. Washstated, had not solicited a bid for next year's services from Washing-has assistant coaches and a perfecting leader, to retain the heavyweight ed system of athletic training for all title, which he won last year, and

change came last fall with the battles, each a semi-final event, that ceeding William E. Edmunds. He football defeats at the hands of Mis-was selected by a committee of stu-souri and Drake. The more far-see-spirit of the night.

One of the explanations made in the S. A. T. C. championship of the ing his departure that he was satis class, and was forced counting for Kabakoff's surpris-Missouri Valley and that took third fied with the manner in which he the heavier division.

# The higher the lower.

#### In the Spring.

Round the orchard starts to hop; In the spring the gentle blizzard Hits the peach and apple crop.

the spring the merry malden Buys a bunch of Easter clothes who In the spring a brighter crimson Comes upon the maiden's nose

> In the spring the rabid rooter Bundled up from feet to chin, May be found in the pavilion Rooting for his pets to win.

In the spring we chuck our heavies When we see one little wren: In the spring the goose flesh hits us And we put them on again.

Id the sprig we like to lister To the robid's soothig sog.

## TOO TRUE.

According to political scripture when three or more are gathered together they shall take a straw vote on something.

We take it that Hi Johnson would like to share the honors at Washington with his illustrious

he'd win that race buck jumping, as we used to say on the turf.

The Walker boxing bill was knocked by the New York Legis-lature. Judging by the amount of talk, it must have been a right hook to the jaw.

The bill provided that the contestants be not paid until after a contest, and if they didn't earn it they didn't get it. No wonder it was knocked out.

On account of not being able to make 116 pounds for Jimmy Wilde, "Bad News" will not figure in the sporting columns. Young Zulu Kid will sub for "Bad News" which might mean bad news for the Kid.

#### THE RACES.

Large doings at Baltimore. Slippery Elm oozed in with the Inaugural Handicap, Bullet Proof shot to the front in the Prospect purse and nipped Arrow Head, who shot his bolt in the stretch. War Mask won the Whirlaway purse from Arrah Go On, who didn't go on quite fast enough Irish Kiss won the fifth by a nose from My Dear. Handful took the sixth from Mumbo Jumbo, winning a handful of dough for his back-

The loft tenants in New York are planning a war on the land-

Quality First

Boston

Garter

The Carpet Manufacturers of America have declared for Wood. Must have secured the contract to cover his platform.

With the backing of the carpet men, Wood will be prepared to go to the mat with any of them.

#### WHOOP, LA!

Hi Johnson will give a wonderful exhibition of the old circus stunt of riding with one foot on the elephant and one foot on the bull moose, with the camel in between, while William Jennings Bryan is offering \$20 cash to anybody who can ride the Democratic

### 12-ROUND RING BOUTS IN NEW JERSEY NOW UP

Senate today adopted a bill designed show their ability. measure having recently passed the and a double were made off Robert Assembly. Boxing bouts in this State at present are limited to eight

### Nationals Defeat Reds. PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 7.— Vashington Americans, 7-12-0; Cin-

Washington Americans, 7-12-0; Cincinati Nationals, 3-7-3. Batteries: Zachary, Schneider and Gharrity; Sallee, Bressler and Rariden.

#### Piker Freshmen Not Eligible to Compete In Meet With Miners

GREAT deal of the strength A GREAT deal of the strength of Coach Castleman's, track and field squad, as entered at the recent Coliseum meet, will be lost when the Pikers meet the Rol-la School of Mines team in the first dual outdoor meet of the local season, Saturday. Freshmen will be ineligible for

Freshmen will be incligible for this competition, and consequently many of Washington's best track performers will be lost. Tremlitt, Hoagland, Rowley, Thunsor and about a half dozen others will be unable to compete.

However, the Pikeway weight men will get into action for the

men will get into action for the first time this season. Kremer, Lippert and Potthoff form a like-ly squad for the wooden circle and on rolling a number of points in these events.

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Eagen's Conqueror Misses Chance at Double Honors by Breaking Hand.

ities for selection as representatives closed last night. Six were new hold-Rutherford stated that the reason 1920 basketball team was runnerup of last year's winners who tried to turned to the title list on which he

> went down to defeat in two slashing Burke, Eagan's conqueror in the in hand.

vent an extra round, Tommy Murew York, a negro.

The 1920 champions are: The 1920 champions are:

108-pound class—A. J. Devito,
Paullat A. C., New York.

115-pound class—James Hutchinson, Meadowbrook Club, Philaindelphia.

125-pound class—Sol Seamas,

Brooklyn A. A., New York, 135-pound class—Tommy Mur-phy, Kansas City A. C. 145-pound class—Jack Schoen-

dorf, Milwaukee A. C. aori, filwaukee A. C.
158-pound class—Sam Lagonia,
Bronxdale A. C., New York.
175-pound class—John Burke,
Willow A. C., Pittsburg.
Heavyweight class—Karl Wicks,

## SOLDAN NINE DEFEATS

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH, 9-3 Soldan High School defeated their former pitcher, Jones, now of St. Louis U. High, 9 to 3, yesterday afternoon at the old high school field, King's highway and Oakland avenue. Soldan collected 12 singles and a dou-ble off Jones, while the St. Louis U. batters gathered only four singles and

The weather and wet field made interscholastic season next Saturday. TO GOVERNOR EDWARDS when Soldan faces Cleveland, and Coach Cook gave all his players, first and second string, a chance to

Breck pitched the first four in to legalize 12-round boxing bouts in nings. White the next two and Rob-New Jersey. The bill now goes to Gov. Edwards for his signature, the

# Totals . 40 912 3 Totals . 33 3 5 6 Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Soldan High . 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 2 9 St. Louis U. . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 8

MRS. HUMPHREYS BOWLS

554 AND GOES TO LEAD

IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Mrs. M. Malsh and Mrs. L. Miller, with a total of 989, went into first place in the doubles event of the women's city bowling tournament on

games, when Mrs. Malsh totaled 219 and Mrs. Miller 210 enabled the pair to go into the lead. Mrs. Malsh counted 519 for the three games and Mrs. Miller 479. Mrs. T. Humphreys, rolling a con-

sistent series of 182, 184 and 178, for a 554 total, went into the lead in the singles. Mrs. Humphreys also took the lead in the all-events with 1496, neluding 436 in the team, and 507 in doubles.
Second place in the doubles is held

by Mrs. Al Cowger and Mrs. M. Cas-sidy, with 935. Other scores wers: Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Johnston, 935; Mrs. Geagan and Mrs. Humphreys, 918; Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hill, 917; and Mrs. Steltz and Mrs. Menne, 783.

# Indians, Says Cleveland Write

TitleTournament Ed Bang Predicts Pennant for Speaker's Tribe, Which Cross White Sox in Final Stages of 1919 Race-Assets Are Sp Hitting Strength, and Capable Substitutes.

## NO. 13-CLEVELAND AMERICANS.

By ED BANG.

TRIS SPEAKER! That has been a name to conjure with by Speaker has been one of the brightest luminaries among the greates were developed at the national ama- the national game has produced. What will the fan flock say of

It's our own private hunch-and in this instance we think it this month, with the leading wild-cat of the local rings, Kid Regan, as merely. He said that the larger op-

> ball player he may be, can hope to assume a managerial toga and pilot exceptionally high-class material. By what its class may be, can bank on pery, up-and-doing individual to lead keen individual and knows how to class sticking out all over it go hand

Sullivan Regan stated that he did not wish to fight Kabakoff at the present time, but might consider the bout later. Kabakoff offered to weigh 126 pounds. Sullivan declared.

Such and many factivy members in grand washington alumin and students tried to curb opposition to Ruther. For the double honors which the Yale present Cleveland club. There is coach was chagrined at the efforts to out him.

Rutherford stated upon announce of San Francisco for the title in that everything we have enumerated in the composition to Ruther. Such a condition exists on the present Cleveland club. There is none who will try to take it away to out football elevens that won clared. of San Francisco for the title in that everything we have enumerated in in mind. class, and was forced to default in the foregoing. And what is more There he has absolutely the best allround department, for Steve O'Nell, material that has ever worn the coi- ter close. That in the 135-pound class ors of the Cleveland club on a spring have their berths cinched. training trip. I have watched the by of Kansas City regaining his ti- Indians long enough to feel that I

> goes down next October.' A Strong Hitting Team.

I realize this is a tather broad as-I realize this is a father broad assertion to make so early in the season, for the opening gun will not be
fired until a week from today, but I
doubt if there is any critic or fan
who could watch the Indians as

"in." Wood is in the same closely as I have in the past month cept that it's our belief that and not arrive at the same conclusion. The reasons for my deduction in favor of the Indians in short are:

ask Manager Speaker to be to finish games on the firing coming season, that is when his buddy twirlers get in ac

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Co-ordination of purpose dians are 15 per cent faster than a new order. The BIG thing is ever in mind with all the Indians, that is, they must sacrifice individual play ice game before the opening of the for team success, and, after all, no team can ever hope to win a pennant

#### KUNERT WINS NATIONAL A. A. U. HEAVYWEIGHT MAT TITLE FROM MEYERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7.-Karl The score:

SOLDAN HIGH.

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Moley p ss. 6 1 1 1 1

Moley p ss. 6 1 1 10

Moley p ss. 6 1 1 1 1

Moley p ss. 6 1 1 1

Mole

pound class.

The summaries:
125-pound class—Toto Jaffe, Birmingham
A. C., forfeited title to Andrew Callas, Chicago G. O. C., because of sprained ankle,
135-pound class—George Metropoulos, Gary.

place in the doubles event of the 158-pound class—Eino Leino, New York A. women's city bowling tournament on C., won over Walter Maurer, Chicago. the Washington alleys yesterday. A Over 176-pound class-Karl Kunert, Gary great series of 430 in the first 10 Y. M. C. A., won over Fred Meyers. Con-

The 1920 Indians. haus, Petty, Murchison, Boe Phillips, Faeth, Lambeth, Lindsay and Cykowski. CATCHERS—O'Neill, Nuns

INFIELDERS - Jo OUTFIELDERS Speaker, ey, Smith, Wood, Jamies

training trip. I have watched the Indians long enough to feel that I know whereof I speak when I say "The team that can beat out the Indians will win the 1920 American League pennant, but I can't see anything on the baseball horizon that will be kicking the dust in the face that I will be kicking the dust in the face the face that I will be kicking the dust in the face th

would be up



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# BY CITY SINCE 1908

Improvements So Provided Include Sanitarium Hospital, Municipal Courts and Free Bridge.

SEWERS AND PARKS PAID FOR IN THIS WAY

Eighteen Pending Improve-Projects Depend Upon \$24,000,000 Issue to Be Voted on May 11.

Since April 1, 1908, the city of St Louis has made permanent improvements amounting to \$13,942,446.35, through the proceeds of municipal

A detailed list of these improve ments was prepared by a Post-Dispatch reporter from the city's records, to show the public works which have been financed through bond is sues, most of which probably could not have been made from current

bearing on the present proposal for 18 matters of improvement, on which the voters are to pass at a special election May 11. The improvements cannot be made, city officials say, unless the proposed bonds are voted.

The last general municipal bond issue was voted June 12, 1906, and was for \$11,200,000. Issuance of the bonds did not begin until nearly two years later, and was completed in

The \$11,200,000 bonds voted in 1906 included \$3,500,000 for construction of the free bridge. This was supplemented later by a special bond issue of \$2,750,000, for completion of the bridge. Of this total of \$13,950,000, there was an unexpectable of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge. pended balance, at the end of the last fiscal year, of \$7553.65. The balance, \$13,942,446.35, was spent on various improvements.

A plan for a bond election in 1917 vas abandoned, because of the war Improvements made under the 1906 bond issue, and the supple

	mentary	bridge	bond	issue,	14	ere	as
	follows:						
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HERDS OF SEALS INCREASING

ward Along Alaskan Coast. By the Associated Prets.

measures have been effective.

Scollard of 4309 Maryland avenue were married this morning at the New Cathedral. It was their second marriage within a week. On March 20 they were married at Clayton by a Justice of the Peace.

The couple had not intended to be married until after Lent, but on an impulse eloped to Clayton. After

impulse eloped to Clayton. After spending a few days at the Statler. they went to the home of Salmon's mother. Mrs. C. H. Salmon, at the Euclid avenue address. The bride is an orphan. She has made her home with her aunts. Misses Mell and Ag nes McArdle, at the Maryland avenue

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> puff up the feet and cause tender,
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## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVERSITY.

A New York burglar lulled his victim into a false sense of security by

You poets who sadly avow. That these are extravagant times

And one cannot purchase his chow With what he receives for his rhymes, If you will abandon your futile endeavor To break into print with the stuff you produce You'll find it no trouble—no trouble whatever—

To put your effusions to practical use. But lately a clever young bard.

Who couldn't make poetry pay?

Caught a clothing store man off his guard,

And read him a lyrical lay.

The clothing store man gave a terrified gurgle

He faltered, and fell in a faint on the floor,

Frabling the bard, unmolesied, to burgle

Enabling the bard, unmolested, to burgle The safe that reposed in the back of the store.

The trouble with poets is this:
Their work gets 'em highly enthused,
And always they take it amiss.
Whenever the same is refused.

But poems, though printed on deckle-edged vellum, Or magazine features in heavy-typed rhyme, Don't bring half so much when the verse makers sell 'em, As when they are used for the purpose of crime,

So poets, no longer complain,

That the metrical things you have said,

Or written, are wholly in vain To purchase your beefsteak and bread you can separate folks from their treasure, Will fill your young soul with delighted surprise, You poets can all become rich beyond measure



RUSHING BUSINESS. The railroads got back their prop. this year has whiskers. erty just in time to benefit by the candidate travel.

THE VALUE OF PAPERIENCE. The barber vote must have count-

#### A Melancholy Aid.

The crown had provided an illiterate prisoner, who was in the dock for murder, with a young counsel who made a most touching appeal on behalf of his poor, helpless client. The young barrister's speech to the jury was so pathetic that when he sat down the jury were shedding there are not ledge, were shedding the proved her father for dropping his "Have I been droppin' them?" he asked innocently.

"There you go again, father—droppin, and you say comin' and goin' and eatin'. It's humiliating." "Daughter," said the old man. The crown had provided an illitsat down the jury were shedding "Daughter," said the old man, tears, and ladies were weeping all after a thoughtful pause, "may I over the court.

When counsel resumed his seat Transcript. the prisoner turned to the warder with the query: "Who's that bloke that has been talking?"

pleading for your life." prisoner .- London Tit-Bits.

The Absent-Minded Professor.

ed in 1916. None of the candidates

BE WARNED BY US. Before Chile and Bolivia begin their war they will do well to stardrawing up their peace treaty.

The college-bred daughter re-

"What became of the scheme to "That's your counsel. He has been stamp the date on eggs before they "Ain't he a dismal cove?" said the the old Foxy. "I haven't seen a stamped egg in five years."

drop the final 'g' in 'egg' ?"-Boston

#### Eggs Is Eggs.

replied the Grouch. "The Paw-A committee is an outfit

Wilhe-Paw, what is a commit-A Long Time Since.

-By Fox. of fashion .- Detroit Free Press.

cinnati Enquirer.

"Why do you say that your son is genius?" asked Jones.
"Well," replied Smith, "he can do everything but earn a living."-Cin-

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Shades of William and Mary! Substitution. Give Hoover a chance. Don't damn him by calling him an "ideal" President.—Wall Street Journal.

"No," replied the Grouch. "The ink fades six or seven years after it that takes six men's time to do one man's work, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"No," replied the Grouch. "The Editor: This line won't do: the davenport in the reception room was a "Marion Williams." She had harold." Harold couldn't hiss those heard they were awfully stylish and pensive house. Those things are out she was thinking her the davenport in the reception room was a "Marion Williams." She had heard they were awfully stylish and words.

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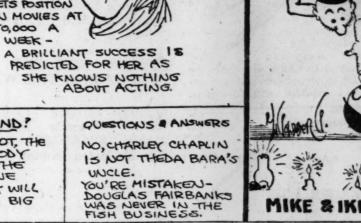
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"SAY, POP!"-FOR A DOG THE "SHIMMY" ALWAYS FOLLOWS A SWIM.-By C. M. PAYNE.

FIRST AND LAST ISSUE OF OUR OWN MOVIE MAGAZINE.—By GOLDBERG.

TOOTSIE OGLE SAYS!

FOR MY COMPLEXION AND FIND THAT

HOMELY AS EVER-

BY ALEX SNOOZE.

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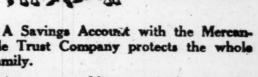
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